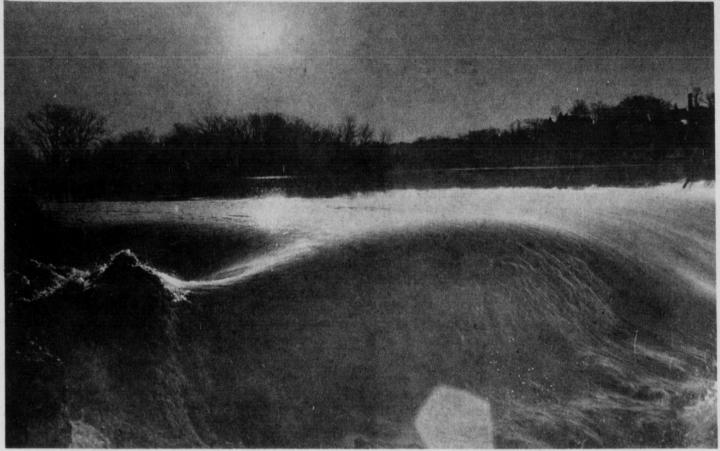
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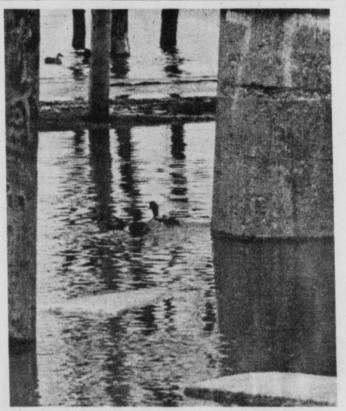
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Rock River up

The annual Spring thaw is upon us and along with the mild temperatures comes the Spring rise in the Rock River. According to County Civil Defense Director Earl Kelchner, this year's thaw should pose no problems with the exception of some flooding in low-lying areas along the Rock River. Kelchner said waters, which are churning over the Dixon dam as the river rises, should subside by the weekend, providing no heavy rains are received. Swirling waters going over the dam are contrasted, in the above photo, with the smooth-flowing waters above the dam combined with a morning sun. Ducks took advantage of the rising waters along Page Park Drive as they took a dip above the pavement, right photo. Waters continued to rise slowly below the dam, threatening athletic facilities at Dixon High School. In past years both the tennis courts and track field have been flooded, as well as a lengthy section of Page Park Drive. One advantage this year is the absence of any ice jams along the river, which in the past have caused considerable damage to boat houses and other structures along the riverbanks. (Telegraph Photos)



Grand Detour group protests busing plan

Dissenters from the Grand Detour area came out in force at Wednesday night's Dixon School Board meeting, in attempt to have the board reverse an earlier decision to bus sixth grade students from Grand Detour to Madison School.

Some 40 parents, active in the Grand Detour Parent-Teacher Organization, crowded into the board room, forcing the meeting to move to larger quarters in the auditorium at South Central School.

Group spokesman Frank Lohman said the decision to move the students "came as a complete surpirse to parents and students, as well as staff.

"We are appealing to you as an organized group," Lohman said in requesting that the board delay implementation of their plan, "to give us time to come up with alternatives."

Lohman said their group viewed the board decision as a means to eliminate overcrowding at Grand Detour and to better the student-teacher ratio, a point on which School Board President James Dixon disa-

In explaining the action, taken Saturday by the board, Dixon said "We feel an overriding responsibility to those 38 firstgraders crowded into one classroom this year-we made our decision on facts available to us at the time.

The decision was prompted by large first grade class at Grand Detour. The board dealt with the problem by approving a resolution to transfer sixth grade pupils from Grand Detour to Madison and using the sixth grade classroom to split the present first grade class into two groups

Other spin-offs of the decision

class and physical handicapped class, now meeting at Madison, to Lincoln and Washington Schools, respectively, to accommodate the additional sixth graders. Also, the decision prompted hiring an additional sixth grade teacher at Madison. Heckman also called for de-If the plan is carried out, there will be four sixth grade classes

meeting at Madison in the Fall. The board also approved transferring sixth graders at South Central School to Madi-

Lohman asked the board for time to study the "alternatives." Although none were mentioned by Lohman, parents in the Grand Detour area said several alternatives were being studied including a plan to construct additional classroom space at Grand Detour and another plan to purchase a trailer to house the library, now operating inside the building.

The latter plan would allow the library space to be converted to a classroom to accommodate the larger second grade class in the Fall.

The board gave the group until April 21 to study their alternatives and report back to the

Superintendent of Schools Stanley Weber offered Lohman use of official school records on projected enrollments and financial capabilities of the district for their study.

And, although Dixon said "the board has made its decision," he added "we are open to your suggestions.

Outgoing South Central Principal Michael Heckman, who was elected Lee County Superintendent of the Educational Service Region, called for sweeping changes in the school system in his letter of resigna-

to direct "its attention and energies" to seven points of major

Heckman called for the board

The points included employ-

ment of a skilled public rela- Jefferson School. Johnson will tions person to coordinate continue as physical education school-community communica- instructor. Both resignations tions to prevent the occurrence will be effective at the end of of conflicting messages "which this school year. I feel the public keeps gettingparticularly regarding the financial status of the district."

instructional goals for each grade; better coordination between elementary and high school instructional programs; further de-emphasis of interschool competitiveness at the elementary level; establishment of a program placing each full-time administrator in a teaching capacity for a short ment of most effective elementary teachers to schools with the lowest reading and math achievement rates and the requirement of periodic formal teacher-student conferences at all levels above the junior high.

The board accepted the letter of resignation and placed it on

Two other resignations were accepted, from Nathan Johnson as elementary athletic director at Madison School and Dorothy Shippert, grade four teacher at

In other action during the abbreviated session, the board approved a Title I project for the Nachusa Lutheran Home velopment of written, specific summer school program. The project includes \$4,176 in funds to fully finance the summer program.

-approved a Title 2 project in which the district receives \$6,823 in federal funds for library and audio-visual equipment throughout the district. and a Title 3 project whereby the district receives \$7,123, repperiod each year; reassign- resenting 50 per cent of funding for equipment for the industrial arts program at Dixon High School

-approved an apparent low bid of \$12,169 from the J.S. Latta Co. for general supplies; a bid of \$9,373 from Peoria Paper House for paper supplies and a \$2,390 bid from Sun-Ray Fixture Co. for a steam kettle at the DHS cafeteria.

-Scheduled discussion of short- and long-range plans and capital outlay expenditures for

Six have filed for two seats on board

Interest has been sparked in the Dixon School Board elections with the filing of six persons for two seats on the board. The latest person to file for one of two thee-year terms was Bert Jones Sr., Rt. 5, who filed his nominating petitions this morning at the central office.

Others who have filed are: Donald Sofolo, 603 N. Dixon Ave.; Gary Berg, 322 Crawford Ave; Robert Gibler, 1201 Mary Ave.; Dan Graham, 1221 W Morgan St., and Thomas Walter, Rt. 4.

Walter is a former Sauk Val-

The deadline for filing petitions is Friday at 3:10 p.m. in the superintendent's office at South Central School Both incumbents, John Shu-

ley College Board member.

indicated they would not seek re-election. Both cited personal reasons in their decision not to seek an-

lar and Thomas Coffey, have

Elections will be held April 12, with voting hours between

noon and 7 p.m. in the six elementary schools.

Vietnam retugees manage to reach safety SAIGON, South Vietnam plans to give up more territory tralia and France. U.S. Embas- The seven provinces total nam and committed 19 divi-

of more than 100,000 fleeing civilians and soldiers reached the safety of a coastal province today as the Saigon government yielded more territory to the North Vietnamese, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

Officials said still more of South Vietnam may be given up beyond the one-fifth already conceded.

The refugee column was led by heavy South Vietnamese tanks that rolled over stalled cars and shoved broken down trucks off the road. "It was a nightmare, nothing but a nightmare," one officer said, describing the five-day trek from three abandoned central highlands provinces to the coastal Province of Phu Yen.

In Phnom Penh, sources said the British Embassy is closing because of the deteriorating military situation in Cambodia.

polls in November

The Saigon government's

made on the contingency that the North Vietnamese offensive would continue to snowball,

government officials said. This would bring to 10 the number of provinces lost or abandoned to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. There are 44 provinces in South Vietnam and the government has already abandoned or lost seven of them, representing onefifth of the country's territory and one-tenth of its population.

For the first time since the big North Vietnamese Easter offensive three years ago, the government today extended the curfew in the Saigon region two hours because of the emergency situation. But some South Vietnamese officers saw no threat of an immediate attack on the capital

The shutdown of the British Embassy in Phnom Penh follows similar closings by Aus-

and the baggage of the 12-man U.S. Marine guard was flown out this morning as rockets hit near the embassy, killing five persons and wounding 30, officials said. There were no

American casualties. Hue, on South Vietnam's northern coast, has 200,000 resi-

Officials said the latest additions to the list of lost provinces are Binh Long, only 60 miles north of Saigon, and Thua Thien, on the northern coast. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien.

The abandonment of Quang Tri, the country's northernmost province, was reported Wednesday. Three in the Central Highlands - Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac — were given up early this week, and Phuoc Long, east of Binh Long, was overrun by the North Vietnamese in

lare miles, fifth of South Vietnam's total area and a territory slightly smaller than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

The population of the seven provinces totals about 1.7 million, just under 10 per cent of South Vietnam's total. Hundreds of thousands of these are fleeing from Communist control and will put an added strain on the Saigon government's already-huge economic burden.

President Nguyen Van Thieu in a five-minute radio address today acknowledged the abandonment of Kontum and Pleiku only. He said they were given up without a fight because government forces in the highlands were outnumbered 4-to-1 and because of the limitation of American aid.

Thieu charged that North Vietnam had launched a general offensive across South VietHe said Hanoi had sent five of its eight strategic reserve divisions across the border in January and February to join

Thieu's government an-

nounced the nightly curfew in the Saigon area had been advanced two hours, from midnight to 10 p.m. "because of the present emergency situation and security requirements." It was the first such extension of the curfew since the big

North Vietnamese Eastern offensive in 1972. But some South Vietnamese officers said it was a precautionary measure and that they saw no threat of an immediate major attack on the capital.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees were streaming along the roads leading out of the provinces being given up and those

Food price rise slows; but other costs climb

spite the smallest rise in food prices in seven months, the cost of other goods and services pushed consumer prices up another six-tenths of a per cent in February, the government reported today.

Last month's retail price increase was the same as January and came despite three months of steadily falling prices at the wholesale level.

The latest Consumer Price Index figures show that consumers are still being hit by sharply higher costs for services, such as medical fees, utility bills and rent

Finished goods other than food also are continuing to increase sharply, in part the reflection of mounting labor In a separate report, the La-

bor Department said that hourly earnings increased slightly last month but that the purchasing power of the average American worker's paycheck again declined. Real spendable earnings — that is, earnings after deductions for inflation and taxes - fell five-tenths of a per cent last month. Over the year real earnings have declined 5 per cent.

The rate of inflation has been per cent level in 1974.

moderating somewhat in the past few months, with the sixtenths of a per cent increases in each of the past two months marking the slowest rate of increase since the five-tenths of 1

per cent gain last April. For the three-month period ended in February, prices rose at an annual rate of 8.1 per cent, far below the 14.2 per cent annual rate of increase from July to September of last

The Ford administration predicts inflation will subside to a rate of 8 to 9 per cent for the year, down from the near 12

Reagan calls for GOP fight for fiscal responsibility

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

In an address, interrupted by applause, Wednesday former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California declared fiscal responsibility in government should be a hallmark of Republican principles and the party should work "to prevent government from interfering with the private lives of citi-

-That a balanced budget is the only answer to economic stability.

-That the alternate to a third political party is a new second party, "which raises the true colors of Republicanism and is dedicated to reduce the size and cost of govern-

-That a "party lives only because it has principles and dies when it accepts the policies of its opponents.' -That Republicans can find a reason for optimism by looking at why 62 per cent of voters stayed away from the

The former Dixonite spoke to about 900 persons attending the 81st annual meeting of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois held in the Sheraton-Oakbrook

"Forty years of social tinkering by Democratic administrations has brought the country near to economic ruin," charged the governor.

He noted during only two of the last 44 years has there

been a Republican majority in Congress and that was the only time when the dollar did not lose purchasing power. Recalling his eight years as California's chief executive, Reagan, who was first elected in 1966, said the state was insolvent, spending \$1 million more per day than was being taken in, and was the "welfare capital of the world" with 40,000 more persons being added to the relief rolls each month. "I didn't know whether I was elected governor or appointed receiver of the state," he facetiously re-

"After eight years I turned over to the new administration the first balanced budget in a quarter of a century, with a \$500-million surplus. The number of persons on state payrolls were the same as in 1966 but the work load of state employes increased by 65 per 'cent. And there were 400,000 less persons on welfare than four years ago. and grants to those on relief had increased by 43 per cent.



Shaw brothers greet Reagan

Former Dixonite Ronald Reagan, left, onetime governor of California, expressed delight to visit with Thomas D. Shaw, center, assistant publisher of The Telegraph, and Ben D. Shaw, president, Dixon Publishing Co., Wednesday when he was in Oak Brook for a major political address. The Shaw brothers' father, Douglas Shaw, was in Dixon High School when Reagan attended the school and their great-great-grandfather, Benjamin F. Shaw, was one of the founders of the Republican Party. (Telegraph Photo)

Finally, \$5.7 billion had been rebated to the state's tax-

payers," recalled the governor. The Democrat turned Republican and the movie actor turned serious politician revealed that, during his term as governor, the state's bonds were given an AAA rating for the first time in 40 years, and said the direction of govern-

ment can be turned around. Still reminiscing for the benefit of his Illinois audience, Reagan reminded them all these accomplishments were done in the face of opposition from a Democratic leg-

"Social panaceas which lead to irresponsible fiscal management make up a large part of the trouble we are

facing today," he averred. There is a debate going on today in the Republican party whether the conservative wing should break off and form a new party, whether the party should broaden its

should reassert fundamental Republican principles. Without mentioning any names, Gov. Reagan championed the latter approach, calling for a "new second

platform promises to attract more voters to its cause or

party which will raise true Republican colors. He reported a study was made by Georgetown University after the 1972 national party conventions which polled the delegates of each party and found the parties

were poles apart.' Reagan further revealed the study took a poll of the rank and file of Democratic delegates to the national convention and found "they held opinions which are almost

identical to those adopted by the GOP convention. "We have a new majority favoring basic policies of Republicanism," exclaimed the West Coaster, who is taking samplings to decide whether to seek the GOP nomination for President

mising its basic beliefs, differences between parties become blurred and the party's image is defaced," charged the governor. Democrats and independent voters will ignore party lines if the Republican Party will hold to the principles

which it has championed over the years, Reagan asserted.

'When a party broadens its political base by compro-

A poll of 35,000 college students taken recently showed (See REAGAN on page 8)

Light at end of housing tunnel?

By DON OAKLEY

It's no news that 1974 was a devastating year for the housing industry, both when inflation was the specter haunting the economy and after unemployment became the No.

Just how devastating is shown by statistics in the latest "U.S. Housing Markets," a semi-annual survey published by Advance Mortgage

-Home starts fell by a full third from the 1973 level and apartment starts by more than half. Only in the first year of the Depression and the first year after Pearl Harbor were there steeper declines.

-Monthly mortgage payments increased nearly 30 per cent while consumer incomes were increasing only 6 per cent. This reversed a longtime trend in which consumer income consistently rose faster than mortgage payments.

-For the first time, mortgage interest rates climbed high enough to intersect with usury laws. In at least a half-dozen of the 17 major markets surveyed, interest ceilings shut off or severely constrained conventional lending for part or all of the year.

-An entire sector of real estate finance was virtually wiped out. New lending commitments by real estate investment trusts were only 5 per cent of the volume of 1973.

There was a net loss in construction employment of 300,000 jobs, plus an undetermined number in construction-related industries. Builders were whipsawed between inflated materials costs and the escalating cost of money.

Fortunately, there are heartening signs of a turnaround in response to an easing of mortgage funds, especially in the single-family home

Housing starts will hit a 1.9-million annual rate for the fourth quarter of 1975, predicts Advance Mortgage president Robert J. Mylod, and will reach a total of 1.5 million or better for the full year, compared to the 1.35 million starts in 1974.

He expects there will be enough mortgage money available to support a two-million-plus annual rate of starts by the fourth quarter-if the demand is there.

Like the automobile industry,

however; the housing industry has an inventory problem that will be a drag on recovery. As the year began, there were some 410,000 unsold homes, compared to 227,000 at the end of the previous slump in 1971. There was no condominium inventory in 1971, this year there are some 300,000 unsold units.

By JOHN F. McMANUS BELMONT, Mass.— Twenty years ago, the world found itself caught up in a tidal wave of demand for independence and self-rule. One by one, the former European colonial empires were fragmented and turned over to native leaders, most of whom turned out to be Communists, thugs, or con artists.

Such a shameful abdication of responsibility was demanded by the never-defined force of "world opinion," whose value can be effectively measured by its total silence regarding independence and self-rule for those nations swallowed up by Communism:

Prior to the 1960's, mapmakers correctly labelled a large area of Central Africa as "The Belgian Congo." But Belgium bowed to the pressure of the world's opinion makers and granted independence to its former colony in June, 1960. In rapid succession, history recorded the seizure of power by Communist Patrice Lumumba, the "secession from chaos" by the anti-Communist province of Katanga, a horrifying war waged against Katanga by the peace-loving (?) United Nations, and years of turmoil and misery for the Congolese people.

Out of chaos, Katanga's admirable Moise Tshombe somehow emerged as the leader of the entire

The all-powerful Mobutu nation. Stability returned and progress seemed within reach, but Tshombe was too pro-West and too anti-Communist for these enlightened days. Undermined at every turn, he was deposed in 1965 in a coup led by Army Sergeant Joseph Mobitu. Tshombe was eventually kidnapped and killed in Algeria, without any protest from "world

Joseph Mobutu, on the other hand, has endured, and his one-man rule is quite a story. He changed the name of his country to Zaire and his own name to Mobutu Sese Seko, which means: "The all-powerful warrior who, by his endurance and will to win, goes from contest to contest leaving fire in his wake.'

As head of the only political party, commander of the armed forces, and absolute boss of the machinery of government, Mobutu really is "all-powerful." By diverting much of Zaire's wealth to himself, he is also one of the world's wealthiest men, living amid splendor in numerous palaces and villas scattered around Europe and Africa.

When not off somewhere in his private Boeing 747, Mobutu appears at public events preceded by hundreds of hired cheerleaders. Buses blare his speeches to the captive riders, television and radio constantly

extol his "greatness," and posters everywhere proclaim his slogan: "A single chief, a single people, a single party." Sensing a threat from his own Catholic Church, Mobutu has recently banned religious training, church periodicals, church-run schools, and even the celebration of Christmas.

Zaire's 23 million people obviously need something better than Mobutu and publicity stunts like the Ali-Foreman prizefight. Inflation is currently rising at a rate of 40 per cent per year, per capita yearly income is a meager \$110, and food production is actually lower than in 1960. Food has to be imported from the hated white-run nation of South Africaanother interesting piece of news that will not be broadcast by "world opinion.'

A reliable estimate pegs U.S. foreign aid to Mobutu at \$36 million a year. Every dollar helps to solidify his tyrannical rule and to increase widespread contempt for America.

All in all, the word "bankrupt" ought to be applied to so-called world opinion, Mobutu Sese Seko, the worsening condition of the U.S. Treasury, and those leaders of this nation who contribute to each of the

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Oil glut world's problem

History is being swayed by the increasing capability of important groups to persuade each other and themselves that they are observing the precise reverse of what is actually happening.

In oil what is happening is that the world is now trying to produce about 20 per cent more than people are willing to buy while the price of oil is around \$10 a barrel, and that some glut would probably persist even if the price dropped to \$3-4 a barrel. Medium-term energy policies all over the world are now geared to making this present glut enormously greater with every year that passes

Under one of these policies the world's governments may-as a diplomatic ploy, perhaps rightly—sign Henry Kissinger's piece of paper pretending that all this generation's successors will promise to pay through the 1980s perhaps \$7 a barrel, maybe index-linked, for a commodity which costs 10 cents a barrel to produce in much of the Middle East and whose marginal operating costs are sometimes barely over two

cents a barrel. If there is an index-linked floor price of \$7 a barrel, then it is probable that more than half of the productive capacity of primary energy either already existing or now planned for the early 1980s will have to be held or edged out of production; indeed Kissinger's objective in talking about \$7 a barrel is precisely

to create such a glut. People can believe if they wish that the capacity declared redundant will not then be the expensive (and rising-marginal-cost) capacity like Alaska and the North Sea plus the high-wage coal mines of Britain and America. People can believe if they wish that countries like Japan will be bound by a piece of paper saying that they must buy oil at \$7 a barrel when marginal producers will be offering it at a price many times lower than that, and that Japan's competitors will then allow their own energy costs to stay up to

70 times more expensive than hers. People will believe what they want to believe, including dear delu-

The story began with the breakdown of a longstanding restrictive practice (oil companies' rigging of world oil prices against the Arabs

before Yom Kippur) The breakdown led initially to a wildly unsustainable attempt at more extravagant market-rigging the other way so that ordinary market forces swung into reaction.

While they were thus in swing, governments who always believe they can repeal the laws of supply and demand were holding meetings in lush hotels (OPEC summits, finance ministers' conferences), and journalists always wrote as if something important was happening

But anybody who stayed home and based his guesses on any reasonable calculation of elasticities of substitution and supply could guess correctly what would happen first to demand for oil, then to stocks, then to supply and next to prices.

Before Yom Kippur of 1973, the major international oil companies rigged world oil prices in a way which ensured that their very cheap Middle East oil did not undercut their sometimes 40-times-more-expensive oil from existing and intended venturs in uneconomic areas like North America, the Arctic, the North Sea. This market-rigging was probably illegal under American and other antitrust laws, but was thought worth allowing to "keep us out of the power of the Arabs?"

The old cartel hurt consumers because it kept selling prices well above marginal cost, but kept most of the gravy from the most efficient producers (Arabs) so as to finance the digging of oil from uneconomic areas on which these companies got both a producer's and distributor's

At the same time, the companies cannily did not push selling prices so high as to induce substitution or indeed even so high as to maximize monopoly profits (leaving grateful Western governments room to impose heavy oil taxes in a still rising market).

The big question was always whether the Arabs, when the moment came to strike the oil companies down, would be too greedy, and stimulate oversupply against them-

When they quintupled the oil price under the emotion of the Yom Kippur war, it was clear that the Arabs had over-egged their pudding.

Reports of that first winter's "boycott" were delusive.

The Economist at this time simply checked the insurance coverage at Lloyd's of oil shipments from the Gulf, and found that the boycott was not being enforced as fully as both sides' propaganda alleged. Does anybody now deny this?

In the peak boycott month of January, 1974, shipments of oil from the Middle East were five per cent higher than in the free market month of January, 1975. All through the early months after the price hoist, all through the period when the world was supposed to be being strangled by the boycott, the Arabs were shipping out more oil than customers were ever likely to want to buy at the new price.

By June the glut was obvious, as tankers were told to go slow across the oceans and act as great floating storage tanks. The big oil companies made embarrassingly large stock profits in the first half of 1974 because of the quintupling in price, but now recognized uncomfortably that they might suffer huge stock losses on record inventories held at a time when demand was falling fast.

Since mid-1974 some oil companies have seemed to join with the oil countries in urging everybody to believe that prices will not come down. while backstage they have frantically cut their purchases so as not to be holding quite such large stocks when prices actually do.

The cuts in production have not been dictated by Arab solidarity, but by the companies' sensible commercial decision not to buy from the most expensive OPEC suppliers. Libya and Abu Dhabi (who were unlucky enough to enjoy price extras for their low-sulphur crude) have seen their sales cut by more than half, while Saudi Arabia was until recently selling more than before Yom Kippur.

Actually, OPEC's nationalizations have broken the old cartel up. In place of the experienced ring of the seven sisters (the big oil companies who once controlled nearly all production and distribution), there are now a dozen inexperienced nationalized companies trying to sell their oil in a market of surging surplus, confronted by the old oil companies, who still control distribution and whose sole incentive in the OPEC area should soon be to shop around for the best deal they can

The cartel can only last if the Western oil companies find some new reason for wanting to keep oil

OPEC's optimists say that the drop in demand is caused by world recession. But recovery from recession will coincide with the beginnings of new oil coming on flow. The present market situation, to repeat, is that the operators of existing capacity want to produce 20 per cent more oil than the world wants at present prices to buy; while, for the first time in any slump for anything, every country has an "energy policy" designed to make this overexpansion of supply far more overexpanded still.

The diplomats of the world rightly look beyond this price-induced glut; and Kissinger and an army of thousands in the West and the Middle East are now sensibly looking for trading and price arrangements that may prevent the next war from creating an oil-price nonsense again.

But that doesn't change the economic fact of the matter. An oilprice nonsense it is.



Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

An application from the city of Dixon to construct a 12-inch bypass and storm-sewer outfall on the right bank of the Rock River to discharge into the river at Dixon has been received by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Applications are now being accepted at the Dixon State School personnel office for a pre-employment training course for psychiatric aides to start April 5. 50 YEARS AGO

The Boynton-Richards bowling team took two out of three from the Midway Garage five last evening in a postponed series in the Elks bowling tournament at the Pastime Alleys.

Today was officially known as spring and moderately warm weather, with the sun trying to dispel the clouds, marking the advent of the season. The sun crossed the equator during the night.



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NEEDLEPOINT: Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Apr. 8 through May 13. Instructor: Amy Kellerstrass. \$8.00-\$14.00. Pick up materials list at time of registration.

MACRAME & WEAVING: Fri., 9:00-11:00 a.m. beginning Apr. 4 and ending Apr. 25. Instructor: Mrs. Nancy Nichols. \$8.00-\$14.00. All materials furnished.

MONEY MANAGEMENT: Wed., 7:00-8:30 p.m., beginning Apri. 23 and ending May 21. Instructor: Mr. Rolland Metzger, \$7.00-\$14.00. Involves tax preparation and how to get the most out of your income.

ADVANCED BALLROOM DANCING: Mon. 8:00-9:00 p.m. beginning Mar. 24 and ending Apr. 21. Instructors: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones.

YOUTH CRAFTS: Saturdays, beginning Apr. 5 and ending May 5. \$4.00-\$8.00. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Kindergarten through 4th grade.

MODEL ROCKETRY FLYING: Saturdays 12:30-2:00. All participants should bring their own or borrow a rocket or plane of their own. \$4.00-\$8.00. Materials extra.

BICYCLING: Tues. & Thurs. beginning Apr. 15, 10:00 a.m. All cyclists will meet in the YMCA Committee Room on the 1st day to plan outings. FREE-FREE.

YMCA EASTER EGG HUNT: Sat. Mar. 29, begins at 10:30 a.m. For Y members' children through 8 yrs. Candy will be hidden in the Y parking lot. The Easter Bunny will be

LADIES SOFTBALL: Team captains should contact the program department at the YMCA. Individuals may sign up & will THE PEOPLE ****BUSINESS be placed on a team. \$2.00-\$5.00.

GYM GYMNASTICS: Mon., begins Apri. 14 & ends June 2. 4:00 beginning, 4:45 intermediate, 5:30 advanced. Instructors: Mr. & Mrs. Ted Trulock & Staff. \$8.00-\$16.00. No class Memorial Day. Make up class on May

27, Tuesday. BOYS GYMNASTICS: Sat., begins Apr. 5 and ends May 24, 10:00 beginning level I & II. Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum.

\$8.00-\$16.00. UNEVEN BAR INSTRUCTION—YOUTH: Mon. beginning Apr. 14 and ending June 2. Beginning Level I at 4:00, beginning Level II 4:45 to 6:00. Instructor: Debbie Devine. \$8.00-\$16.00.

UNEVEN BAR INSTRUCTION—YOUNG ADULTS: Tues. begins Apr. 15 and ends June 3, 5:00-6:30. Instructor: Debbie Devine. \$8.00-\$16.00.

JUDO: Wed., beginning Youth level I 4:00-5:00, beginning youth level II 5:00-6:00, adults 7:00-8:30, begins Apr. 2 and ends May 7. Instructor: Bill Maxey. Cost-Youth \$3.00-\$9.00. Cost-Adult \$6.00-\$12.00. TAE KWON DO: Mon. & Wed. beginning Apr. 2 and ending May 7, all ages 7:00-8:30. Instructor: George Guerrero. \$12.00-20.00. GOLF: Wed. begins Mar. 26 and ends Apr. 30, 6:30 and 8:30 beginning, 7:30 intermediate and advanced. Instructor: Wally An-

sted. \$9.00-\$18.00. SLIMNASTICS: M-W-F, 9:50-10:30 a.m., begins Apr. 2 and ends May 30. Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum. Exercise to music and using the salon reducing equipment to lose weight and tone muscles. \$3.00-\$15.00. Baby sitting available.

SLIMNASTICS: Afternoon, Thursdays, beginning Apr. 3 and ending May 22, 4:00-4:45. Instructor: Debbie Devine. \$3.00-

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TOTS SWIMMING: Mon. & Wed., 9:45-10:15, beginning Apr. 14 and ending May 21. Instructor: Mrs. Vicki Engles. \$1.00-\$7.50. Babysitting available.

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FBI disruption campaign against **Socialist Workers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Socialist Workers party was targeted for an FBI disruption campaign partly because it was running candidates for public

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The FBI documents describing the 10-year effort provide little additional explanation and no legal or constitutional justification for 41 separate disruptive tactics against the par-

For the time being, FBI officials are declining comment, but they undoubtedly will be called to account for the agency's actions before Senate and House committees now investigating the FBI and intelligence practices.

The scope of the attack emerged from 3,138 pages of FBI documents which party officials made public Wednesday. A federal court order forced the FBI to yield the files to the party in its \$27-million damage suit against the government.

The key part of the attack was a counterintelligence program, known as COIN-TELPRO, launched with an Oct. 12, 1961, memo from J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI di-

"The Socialist Workers party has, over the past several years, been openly espousing its line on a local and national basis through running candidates for public office and strongly directing and-or supporting such causes as Castro's Cuba and integration problems arising in the South," the memo said.

In April 1971 another Hoover memo terminated the COIN-TELPRO against the Socialist Workers and other groups who had become targets in the 1950s and 1960s. But the memo said future disruptive tactics might be approved on a case-by-case

"We have evidence which we have presented in federal court that the FBI continues its politically motivated disruptive activities up to this very day,' said Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, a nonprofit New York group which is

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financing the party's lawsuit. He and party officials ac-cused the FBI of improper harassment in 50 incidents since

the termination memo. The party's list described FBI questioning of party members, their relatives and employers. The list said that agents sometimes volunteered derogatory and distorted remarks about party members and their activities.

For example, FBI agents were said to have visited neighbors of party supporter Anne Chase in Los Angeles in July 1972 "and questioned them about her whereabouts. The agents told the neighbors that their investigation had to do with subversives and might involve a morals charge.

Rites Friday for Staley

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)-Funeral services will be held Friday for A.E. Staley Jr., board chairman and former president of the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur.

Staley, 71, died at his home Wednesday following a long illness. His father founded the grain-products company.

The younger Staley joined his father's firm on his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Commerce. He served as president of the company from 1932 to 1958 and became chairman of the board in 1941

During World War II, Staley headed the War Production Board's food supply branch. After the war he was appointed economic cooperation administrator in Norway under the Marshall Plan.

Survivors include four sons, a sister and two grandchildren.

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Hue becomes city of fear again

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - For much of the last seven years, Hue has been a city of fear.

Lying in the shadow of North Vietnam, the former capital of the emperors of Annam was invaded by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at the start of the 1968 Tet offensive.

Savage fighting raged through the streets for 26 days before the South Vietnamese army and its American allies regained control. Scores of U.S. Marines died in the battle.

South Vietnamese officials said that afterward they found the bodies or more than 5,000 Vietnamese buried in mass graves. They had been maswired behind their backs, rags stuffed into their mouths. The city was left a pile of

rubble. The walled citadel, built by the emperors of Annam in the early 19th century on the pattern of Peking's Forbidden City, was devastated.

The cease-fire agreement in January 1973 brought new hope. 'The soul has come back to Hue," one young man said then. "Listen and you can hear it. Look and you can see it. This city lives again.'

The population grew to 200,-000, many of them refugees from rural areas taken over by the North Vietnamese. A little more than a year ago the United States put up funds to employ thousands of the dis-

placed in a public works pro- runner of modern Vietnam, angram to erase the scars of war. nexed it in 1312. In 1635, when Industry and private investment shunned Hue because

of its proximity to North Vietnam and its lack of natural resources. The Saigon government tried to promote it to tourists because of its history: But the city had only one small, first-class hotel. There was no good road to the chief tourist attraction, six elaborate tombs scattered amid hills and valleys 10 miles outside the city. In them were buried the royal families of Annam after

History first mentions Hue about 200 B.C., when it was a Chinese military headquarters. The kingdom of Annam, fore-

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Annam was split roughly along the lines of the present division between North and South Vietnam, Hue became the seat of the Nguyen dynasty which took over the south.

The Nguyens got control of the north toward the end of the 18th century, and Hue became the capital of united Annam in 1802. The French captured it in 1883, sheared off the northern and southern thirds, and left Hue the seat of a puppet em-

The last ruler was Bao Dai, with whom the French tried unsuccessfully to harness the rising tide of nationalism

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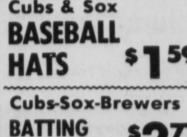
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By ANTHONY WOLFF Even the best, most expensive, most thoroughly developed areas at most promotional subdivisions fail to live up to their billing as "scientifically planned communities," or new towns. Of the recreational complexes promised over dinner in New York, there are normally only one or two usually in the showcase area that the company uses to persuade potential

Rio Rancho's "houses of worship" cater to three faiths: nondenominational Christian, Baptist, and Church of God. A Catholic Church is promised soon.

One small shopping center is shared by the entire development. There is no movie theater, no bowling alley, no shoemaker, no public area of any definition—none of a lot of things any planned community worthy of the name would certainly include from the start. There is however, a public auditorium and athletic and swimming facilities.

But in New York or Chicago or Buffalo, these drawbacks are not readily apparent, especially in the after-dinner glow, when, following hard upon the ice cream, comes the contract. In keeping with their policy of never calling anything by its

their contracts things like "Reservation and Purchase Agreements." Whatever it is called, though, the customer can hardly read it in the dim light. "There's nothing in this contract . . . that isn't for your benefit," soothes a charming saleslady, already filling in the

numbers on the sextuplicate form. "It happens to have been made up by J. P. Rogers, who's our Secretary of State." Her name dropping is confused: in D.C. the Secretary of State was William P. Rogers; in New York State, it was J. P. Lomen-

The customer agrees, after the down payment-most developers get 10 per cent to discourage easy defaults—to pay the balance of the purchase price in monthly installments, usually over seven years. To this balance, however, is added a 71/2 per cent annual "finance charge," although it is difficult to see that anything has been financed. The firm has not loaned the customer any money. All the customer has is a hold on a piece of land to which he does not receive title, and in which he has no equity, until he complete his payments. The down payment also leaves room to cover the company's

fail to live up to their billing rightful name, land sellers call minimal development costs which are almost nil on most of the vast unimproved property, plus some of the sales expenses.

Even the best of planned communities

So the contract is not the purchase-money loan, or mortgage, that it seems to be. Rather, it is a standard installment-purchase contract, familiar in department-store charge-accounts, except for the fact that the customer does not get the merchandise until it is all paid forwith interest. The "finance charge" is strictly a bonus for the developer, then, a hidden charge added to the purchase price under an unassuming

The true standing of the "finance charge" is indicated in the seller's annual financial statements. For the year ending April 30, 1971, for instance, AMREP reports "Interest income on homesite sales contracts" of \$4,807,273; while AMREP's own interest payments, lumped under "Other expenses—Principally interest" are something less than \$2,140,757. So the developer can hardly claim that the "finance charge" is simply the cost of money being passed on to the

The magnitude of the "finance charge" income in the developer's financial picture is

much larger.
AMREP holds no patent on this lucrative little device. Waxing expansive on the contribution its Palm Coast development would make to ITT's coffers, the the head of the conglomerate's land-sales subsidiary told Alan Gersten of the Miami News in 1970: "You make some money on the sale itself and additional money from interest income, which is about 7 per cent annually on the unpaid balance. That income is a significant part of the profit."

On the back of the contractif he can read the fine, small print and decipher the legal language—the customer might learn that if he lapses in his installments he surrenders any right he may have to the land, even if he is within a few months of the final payment. Everything he has already paid will be retained by the developer as "liquidated damages," and the land will revert to the firm's inventory to be resold. Again, this is contrary to all standard mortgate practices.

For his pledge to pay on schedule, the customer gets nothing beyond the promise that upon completion of payments he will receive a warranty deed to a designated plot of land. None of the development plans and amenities promised in the sales presentation are included in the contract, nor are any of the verbal assurances made by the sales person. Indeed, most contracts specify that "no agent or representative of the Seller shall have any authority whatsoever to change or modify this agreement in any manner or to make any other agreement or representation on behalf of the Seller. . .'

The land-sales dinner culminates in a moment of truth, after the films and the maps and brochures, the small talk and the hype, when the customer and the "land consultant" come face to face over the contract. For the sales person, this crucial endgame has been anayzed and game-planned as thoroughly as a Bobby Fischer chess match. The good land hustler keeps constantly on the offensive. If the customer hesitates, the sales person insists that he confess his doubts. "What are you going to think about overnight?" a salesman asks an undecided prospect. "What's your problem? Tell me

right now. Once the sales person knows the customer's mind, he is back in control: for every objection, there is an appropriate resqonse. If the customer continues to doubt, the onus is on him to call the sales person a liar to his face—this fellow human being with whom he has just broken bread and exchanged friendly chitchat. So why not sign?

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stamp outlets will more than double in some parts of Illinois penses, and costs of housing. in home gardens which produce food. The coupons cannot be next month when U.S. post offices begin selling stamps in 25 a net income used to determine designated counties. Over 8,512 eligibility and the number of participants will be affected, according to James L. Trainor, acting director, Illinois Department of Public Aid. The Dixon, Amboy, Oregon, Mt. Morris and Rochelle post offices in this area will sell the stamps.

The program, developed by IDPA and the U.S. Postal Service will accelerate the sales of food stamps to accommodate an increasing number of Illinois residents purchasing coupons, Trainor said. Food stamps now are sold in those 25 county public aid offices.

By the end of June, 150 selected post offices throughout the state will have replaced 73 county public aid offices as food stamp sales outlets, more than doubling the number of existing centers. The pilot project, among the first in the nation, is expected to affect approximately 107,204 participants.

The post office project will provide speedy and convenient sales service to authorized participants and alleviate overcrowding in county public aid offices, Trainor pointed out.

The 25 county public aid of-fices involved in the second phase of the drive will continue to sell food stamps during April. Thereafter, food stamp sales will be transacted only at 47 post offices in those designated counties.

The food stamp project is part of an IDPA statewide effort to make all public aid services more accessible to the residents of Illinois.

Participants can continue to purchase food stamps by mail by writing Food Stamp Mail Order Office, P.O. Box 939.

Springfield, Ill. 62705. Coupon books sold at post offices in the desgnated counties and at public aid offices, currency exchanges and selected banks are available in the following denominations: \$2, \$7, \$40, \$50, and \$65.

The Food Stamp Program allows families or persons with low incomes to buy food stamps and get extra stamps free. The stamps are used instead of cash to purchase food.

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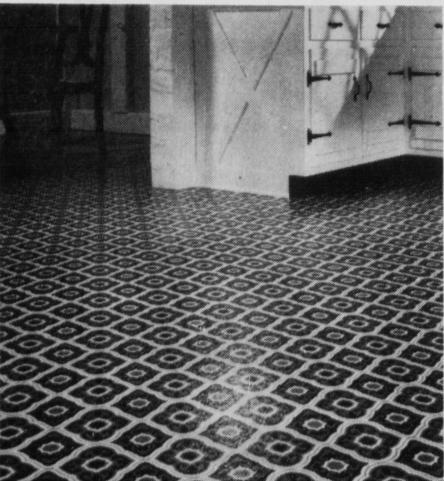
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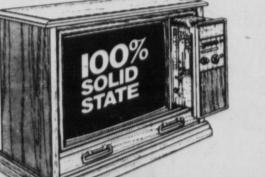
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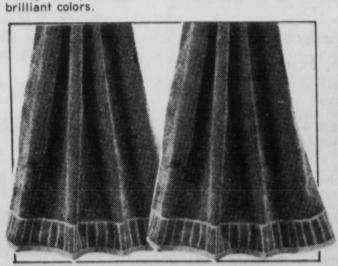


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LOWV program by college

instructors Noah Bunch, dean of arts and sciences at Sauk Valley College, and Charles Harper, instructor of geographic sciences at the college, spoke at

Monday's meeting for the local League of Women Voters at Emerald Hill Country Club. In his discussion on "Environmental Pollution," Mr. Bunch stressed the importance of educating the public of the necessity of a clean invironment and the problems of an energy crisis. He stated that the costs of garbage disposal, operating landfills and acquiring new landfill sites are rising

and he suggested more recycling and greater use of bio-degradable products as a method of reducing such costs. Mr. Bunch said that Whiteside County had recently obtained a grant to be used for a garbage disposal demonstra-

tion project at the county landfill site, and he also remarked that when the public becomes fully aware of the problems, pressure will be placed on officials at the local, state and national levels for legislation to be enacted for the provision of a cleaner environment. Mr. Harper spoke on

"Energy," its sources, production and consumption. He stated that by the year 2,000 there will not be enough material to provide energy for all persons, and that whoever controls energy will control every-

He also said that few persons worry about the problems to be faced by future generations, and most are not willing to face the problems of the depletion of our natural resources.

United States energy sources include coal, petroleum, natural gas, hydro-electric and nuclear power, and Mr. Harper said new sources such as solar energy and geo-thermo heat must be sought. The program was followed by

a question-and-answer period, and the speakers were introduced by Mrs. Harry Miller, Dixon, chairman of the League's study on energy.

The League president, Mrs. Arthur Schick, Sterling, conducted a business session, and the organization's annual meeting was announced for April.

Select cheese carefully

When stores offer a wide variety of cheeses at a wide range of prices, it is easy to buy a cheese that isn't precisely suited to the intended use. This isn't a major disaster; after all, most cheeses work well for just about any purpose. Nevertheless, you will get

more satisfaction from your cheese selection - and pay exactly what you should - if you understand and buy cheese according to definite guidelines.

The price you are charged for cheese is determined by factors such as the type of milk from which it was made, the amount of moisture (water) it contains. and the length of curing time. As is true with any food, your own personal preferences should ultimately determine what cheese you buy and use.

Showers for Mrs. Forristall

OHIO - Mrs. Harry Forristall, language and physical education teacher at Ohio High School, was recently honored at baby showers hosted by the school students and faculty.

Members of the Girls Athletic Association planned a surprise shower when entertainment included singing and a reading by Miss Linda Esterday, and refreshments featured pink and blue decorated cakes and

the guest speaker at a meeting for the Dixon Woman's Club planned for 2 p.m. Saturday in

Loveland Community House. Mrs. Greenway has been an active member of the Moline Woman's Club for more than 30 years, and she served as president of the club from 1961 to club music division. 1963. She also held numerous offices on the 14th District board of directors before becoming president of the district

Having served 10 years on the board of directors of the State Federation, she has broad knowledge of federation activities and goals. She has also been involved in community projects concerning youth, and she was a member of the Community Beautification Committee, Moline Chamber of

Commerce, for 16 years. A member of the First Christian Church, Moline, Mrs. Greenway has served in many capacities and is presently a

member of the church Worship and Fine Arts Committee. She will be the featured speaker at the 13th District

Convention planned for April 14 in Prophetstown. Mrs. Greenway has been a PTA president, a Girl Scout leader, president of the De-Molay Mothers' Club, a Sunday School teacher and superintendent, and corresponding secre-

tary for the Moline Conserva-

Special music for Saturday's meeting will be provided by George Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker Sr., Dixon. His portion of the program will include clarinet and vocal selections, and he will be accompanied by his mother, who serves as financial secretary of the Dixon Woman's

Mr. Walker was a member of the Dixon Grade School Band and the Dixon High School

Knight turns the table on slam

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By Oswald & James Jacoby When Tristram de Lyonesse arrived at King Arthur's court, he was thought to be a country bumpkin. But it did not take him long to prove himself with sword, lance and shield. He became one of the two or three most feared Knights of the Round Table.

It took him a trifle longer to show that he could handle himself just as well at the bridge table. A few hands such as today's did the trick for him.

He sat East and as any one can plainly see, South is cold for seven hearts with all finesses working for him. In addition to this West opened the four of clubs. South played dummy's seven and Sir Tristram played the king without any apparent

Declarer put on the ace and then did some thinking. That four spot might well have been fourth best of five, in which case South wanted to do anything possible to prevent a club ruff. He laid down his ace of hearts and played a second heart. Tristram took his king and proceeded to lead a club to give his partner the deadly ruff that South had tried to and this made the boots pliable

Mrs. E. C. Greenway, Moline, president of the Illinois Federa- at Drake University, Des tion of Women's Clubs, will be Moines, Iowa. He is presently a member of the Dixon Municipal Band, the Sterling City Band and the Oregon City Band, and he sings with the Grace United Methodist Church Choir. His appearance at Saturday's meeting was arranged by Mrs. Verne Johnson, chairman of the

Miss Leva Missman and Miss Lorraine Missman, co-chairmen of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. L. R. Clingman, Mrs. L. J. Curran, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. Wayne Brooks, Mrs. Gregory Brooks, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harley Swarts, Mrs. Fred Leeper, Mrs. Wilbur Maves, Mrs. Frances Crawford, Mrs. Byron Noble, Mrs. Harry Quick, Mrs. Marie Hohnstein and Mrs. John S.

Polly's **Pointers** Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY- I have a real problem. My 3-year-old made three deep purple streaks on my carpet with a crayon. I now have them down to a pale lavender and have tried everything I know. I would like to hear of some specific cleaning agent for wax crayon marks. I would be forever grateful.-MRS. A.F.K.

DEAR MRS. A.F.K.— There are a couple of things you might try that are recommended for use on wax crayon marks. Test on an inconspicuous corner first to see if there is any adverse color reaction, etc. Try sponging with alcohol or put one teaspoon white vinegar in a quart of warm water or use a nonflammable dry cleaning fluid. Since you have the color down to a pale shade a detergent solution might even remove that last color. Rinse any solution off well and dry carpet thoroughly.-POLLY.

DEAR POLLY— Something that really peeves me is that foods and other articles are marked with stamps that come off on everything they touch and are often almost impossible to wash off. I have to clean some off my counter most every day and it seems something less indelible would work for

these stamps.—MRS. L.H.
DEAR POLLY— A.T. should consider herself lucky to have so many pressed flowers. When mine were completely dry I glued them to very heavy paper after arranging them in a natural manner with the leaves and long stems included. Next I added a mat of cardboard purchased at an art supply store and then put it in a frame with glass. Mine is a mixture of flowers but I have seen this done with single plants and even their roots for a most effective result.-Barbara F.

DEAR POLLY- A.T. who has so many pressed flowers could embroider a vase or pot on a heavy piece of linen-like material and then arrange her flowers on this. Glue them in place with that popular all-purpose white glue and spray with clear plastic or even hair spray and place in a frame with glass.-G.M.

DEAR POLLY- I am sure there must be others who suffered as I did with a basket-type kitchen sink stopper that always let the hot sudsy water seep out. (Polly's note: I am one of them). My inexpensive solution was to place a plastic lid from a one-half pound tub of margarine over the basket stopper after it was in place. If the water starts to leak out it will create a small suction and the lid becomes a seal. No more leaking water and a little pressure releases the lid when you finish washing dishes.-BEA-

DEAR POLLY- I had not worn my leather-lined snow boots for a couple years. When I did put them on it seemed they had shrunk and were too small. I forced them on but they were hard and dry so I put some cold cream on them, let it soak in and like new.-JANE.

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Walden-Rossitto nuptial ceremony

Walden, Julia Alexandria, Va., and Charles Walden, Dixon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, formerly of Dixon, to Paul T. Rossitto, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

Marriage vows were exchanged by the couple at 6 p.m.

Social Calendar Tonight

Ruth Circle, Mrs. Ralph Pierson, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lang, Alexandria, and the ceremony was followed by a reception in the Pacific Inn, Alexandria. Miss Cindy Lang attended the

bride as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, William Rossitto, West The newlyweds visited the

bridegroom's parents in New York before departing on a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colo., and they are residing in Green Mountain Falls.

Grange party Members of the Palmyra

Grange have planned a card party for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Palmyra Grange Hall when games of 500 and pinochle will be played.

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OES Parlor Club dessert luncheon Miss Belinski, and card party

Members of the OES Parlor Club met Monday afternoon in the Masonic Temple for a dessert luncheon and card party when hostesses were Mrs. Grover Hoberg and Mrs. Carl Newman.

Score prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter and Mrs. Newman, and canasta winners were Mrs. Ada Huyett, Mrs. Harry Lepthien, Mrs. William Nettz and Mrs. Harold

A noon salad luncheon was planned for the club "Guest Day" April 7 in the temple, and each member was asked to

Quick supper

Swiss Hamburgers Giant Salad Bowl

Cupcakes **SWISS HAMBURGERS** lpound ground beef Sliced Swiss cheese Sliced cooked boneless smoked

pork shoulder butt Butter or margarine Salt and pepper to taste Toasted hamburger buns

Make 8 thin patties from the beef. Cut the cheese and pork butt slightly smaller in diameter than the patties; sandwich a slice of cheese and one of pork butt between 2 patties to make four hamburgers. Brown in a little hot butter in a skillet, cooking to desired doneness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sandwich each burger between a buttered bun. Makes 4 servings.

Corinthian Shrine to install officers

An open installation for newly-elected officers of Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dixon Masonic Temple

June vows for **Donald Chaon**



MISS MARIE BELINSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belinski, Northbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Adele, to Donald Lee Chaon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon, West Brooklyn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glenbrook North High School, where she was a member of the high school chorus, and was active in the Future Teachers of America and the Young Life Club. She is presently a junior majoring in home economics at Illinois State University, Normal. A member of the Student Home Economics Association, she plans to teach following her graduation

Her fiance is a graduate of Mendota High School, Illinois Valley Community College and Illinois State University, and he is currently teaching industrial arts at Alleman High School, Rock Island.

Their wedding is planned for June 28 in Our Lady of the Brook Church, Northbrook.

TOPS Chapter plans meeting

The Dixon TOPS Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Gerald Emmert, 1703 W. Second St., when Miss Kathy Kasarskis will speak on the "Benefits of the Montessori Theory of Pre-School Educa-

Guests are welcome to attend, and new chapter officers will be installed at a meeting planned for 7 p.m. March 31.

Dixon Evening Unit meeting

The Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Russell Burnell, 123 Shady Lane Drive, who will present a major lesson on "Tricks With Mixes.

'My Favorite Baking Utensil" will be the roll-call topic, and assisting Mrs. Burnell will be Mrs. Edward Fane.

Attention! **Prospective** brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good blackand-white wedding pic tures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction. Rather than be disap-

pointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with blackand-white film.

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Robert Hofmann of Willett, years some had assumed prior Hofmann and Associates to this discovery - but for a Engineering firm, is a graduate very long time indeed. This of the University of Wisconsin, the mother of four children, and a serious student of the archeology of the western hemisphere. Her unique collection of primative stone tools was on exhibit recently in the Loveland Community House gallery.

Primitives She gave the Phidians a most comprehensive picture of those first Americans, starting with the earliest primitives on the North American continent and closing with information about the forthcoming archaeological survey of the Rock River area.

The arrival of the first American is one of the most intriguing and debated puzzles in pre-history. The solution is only now emerging. But ar-chaeologists are learning that this man, developing over the centuries, as long ago as 10,000 years B.C., looked surprisingly like modern man. He walked upright, had a normal-sized head and no simian eye ridges. His skin was lighter than one would think; he had a vocabulary of 1,200 to 1,300 words, and possessed considerable powers of thought. He was an excellent hunter, a family man and a good provider. He contrived a tool so skill-

fully that it tells us a great deal about him. Near Clovis, N.M.,

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FRANCES EISELE

Members of the Phidian Art the skeleton of a mammoth was find is proof that man had lived Mrs. Hofmann, wife of in America not a mere 3,000 point was not only a supreme work of art but a prime fact in

our intellectual history. Details about these first Americans are being continually updated, as more and more sites are explored and dating methods become more and more sophisticated. Thus the length of time he has inhabited this vast continent is being moved further and further back.

The earliest primitives were big game hunters; following the Hunting period was the Foraging or Archaic period, when a variety of resources, both animal and plant, were exploited. This required semipermanent settlement. Finally in the Formative period we find the beginning of agriculture and it turned some settlements into more or less year around villages and eventually cities.

Changes changes which took place in the tapers. through the thousands of years. Mrs. W. E. Beanblossom.

Climate, location and supply determined the skills they acquired, and their homes, burial grounds, and crafts showed great imagination, ingenuity and artistry.

Of particular interest to Dixonites is the fact that one of the main figures in uncovering the past of the Cahokia Indian Mounds in southern Illinois is Charles Bareis, Dixon, who is married to the adopted daughter of Mrs. Howard Edwards Sr. He is an archaeologist at the University of Illinois, and has been excavating at Cahokia for several summers.

Cahokia is situated within sight of St. Louis and was once a city-state with a population of 20,000 or more. This great city flourished for seven centuries. Carbon datings show that it was still occupied in 1550.

Mrs. Thomas Hoye, Jr., conducted the business session and introduced the speaker. She also reminded members of the Annual Art Show to be held April 1 in Loveland House which will be open to the public.

Mrs. Max VanScoy and Mrs. Robert Preston presided at the tea table which was covered with a white Madiera linen cloth and held an arrangement Many factors governed the of spring flowers and white

Hostesses for the afternoon living habits, tools, and diet Hostesses for the afternoon of these early Americans were Mrs. George D. Bort and



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I met this magnificent guy, age 24, three years ago. We were engaged last July. I was a virgin when we met but he changed all that. And I'm glad he did, because I learned something that might make a big difference in our marriage. The guy has become impotent in the last seven

The most confusing part of all this is that when we are sitting on the sofa, riding in a car, or in a movie, he's rarin' to go. The minute we get in a bedroomnothing.

The situation has become so embarrassing that he is afraid to attempt sex. He says he's sure his problem is mental, not physical, and after we are married everything will be OK. My parents are planning a

big wedding. Should I go ahead in the hope that what he says is true?—Cross Between Fires

Dear C.B.F.: That "magnificent guy" should be examined by a physician and learn whether his problem is mental or physical. Chances are 10 to 1 it's in his head. If such is the case, he should go to a counselor and get it OUT of his head.

If counseling doesn't help, you must decide if you want to marry a man who is impotent and count on wedded bliss to change the situation.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago my husband and I took my widowed mother into our home. We cared for her until she died five years ago. My sister who lives in a distant state refused to help. Martha came to visit three times during

Last year Martha demanded that we become close because "We are the only ones left." She 25 cents for each pattern for wants to be the big sister and first-class mail and special boss me around, although we

are both grown women. (She has been married three times, divorced twice.)

I've developed some ghastly psychosomatic illnesses trying to establish a peaceful relationship. To put it bluntly, she is making me sick.

My husband and children can't stand Martha and they think I am nuts for trying to get along with her. I'm searching for wise counsel. Should I see a psychiatrist?-Confused

Dear C.: Yes. That sentence, "She is making me sick," is the tip-off. You need to explore verbally the conflicts that exist in your thinking-and there must be many, dating back to child-

Nothing in your letter indicates that Martha has moved to your city, so I assume she is still in another part of the country. If she can make you miserable from a distance, you really do need professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: You were unnecessarily rude to that couple who said they had given up sex because it caused more unhappiness than any single thing in the world.

I agree with them. The world has gone sex crazy. I'm sick to death of the whole rotten mess.

Wouldn't it be beautiful if sex were used only for procreation-as the good Lord intended?-Seen Too Much

Dear Much: The sex drive is the second strongest emotion known to man. (Instinct for survival is Number One.) Sex as an expression of love came late in our evolution. Now that the world is threatened by starvation unless we do something about birth control on a massive scale, I hope you will rethink your views.

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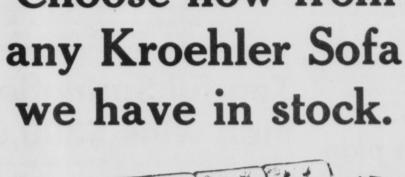
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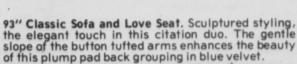
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Stocks

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Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Live	High e Beef	Low Cattle	Close	Close
Apr	38.67	38.30	38.57	38.42
Jun	39.50	39.07	39.25	39.25
Aug	38.25	37.95	38.12	38.00
Oct	37.30	37.05	37.25	36.97
Live	e Hogs			

41.30 40.60 41.00 41.05 44.25 43.50 43.65 44.02 45.20 44.50 44.97 44.97 Aug 44.50 43.75 44.15 43.92 **Pork Bellies** Mar 66.97 66.25 66.97 65.47

68.35 67.40 68.10 66.87 66.72 65.80 66.40 65.22 Soybean Meal May 126.00 122.20 124.00 122.70 133.00 127.50 129.50 127.00

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Grain Range

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Sep	362	353	355	3531/2
Dec	370	362	364	3613/4
Corn				
May	291	282	2841/2	2861/2
Jul	2883/4	2803/4	2821/4	284
Sep	2751/2	269 1/2	273	272
Dec	2593/4	255 1/2	257	2551/2
Mar	264 1/2	261	2621/2	2611/4
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May	56514	544	553	5593/

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Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs700; trading active Thursday, butchers 1.00-1.50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 41.25-41.50; 30 head at 41.50; 1-3 200-255 lbs 40.50-41.25; sows steady; 1-3 300-350 lbs 35.00-37.00; 1-3 350-500 lbs 34.50-35.50.

Cattle 25; insufficient receipts to establish a market

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD III (AP) -(USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) Receipts 12,000; demand fairly good Thursday, butchers 50-1.00, mostly 75 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 39.75, few 40.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.25-39.75, few 39.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.50-39.25; sows weak to 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 33.50-35.75.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 68.07; 92 A 68.07; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs weak; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 56-58.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.573/4n Thursday; No 2 soft red 3.5334n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.951/4n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.52n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.491/2.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesduy was quoted at 2.943/4n (hopper) 2.913/4n (box).

Guilty plea by Rochelle man

OREGON - A Rochelle man, James Spencer, 52, pleaded guilty to aggravated battery before Circuit Judge John L. Moore on Wednesday. The charge stemmed from a Nov. 30, 1974 incident involving Jose Marron who was stabbed by Spencer, according to authorities. Judge Moore set a sentencing hearing for April 15.

Rochelle Market

Markets

HOG MARKET	
80-200 lbs	36.00-37.50
00-230 lbs	37.25-39.50
30-250 lbs	37.50-38.50
50-270 lbs	36.50-37.00
SOW MARKET	
50-down	33.50-34.00

CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 34.00-36.25 Gd Steers 1000-1250 32.50-34.00 25.00-28.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 33.00-35.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 31.50-33.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Patti Berogan, Miss Jackie Allen, Edward Liston, Mrs. Frances Hansen, Mrs. Nancy Cleary, Edward Helfrich, Elmer Heckman, Master Rodd Miles, Remar Brockwell, Mrs. June Sworm, Dixon; Robert Lehman, Amboy; Mrs. Mabel Bell, Rock Falls; Mrs. Dorothy Rohde, Morrison; Russell Gilbert, Polo; Miss Cheri Sanders, Master Sean Spotts, Franklin Grove. Discharged: Mrs. Helen Her-

man, Carl Johnson, Harry Belknap, Miss Goldie Gigous, Mrs. Mary Cahoe, Mrs. Beth Gerdes, Roy Grobe, Miss Veronica Janssen, William Skeffington, Mrs. Clarabelle Derr, Mrs. Nelda Judge, Dixon; Mrs. Leonie Moyer, Amboy; Mrs. Henrietta Bouma, Franklin Grove; Walter Murray, Rock Falls; Mrs. Lillian Harriet, Oregon; Miss Rebecca Chaney, Sterling; Miss Peggy Cox, Polo; Mrs. Eva Smith, Erie.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barron, Franklin Grove, a daughter, March 19.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Wayne R. Sanford, 409 College Ave., and Sandra K. Ruckrigel, Freeport.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Shirley Ann E. Robertson from Donald E. Robert-

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 53; low today, 35; 12:30 p.m., 46.

Local Forecast

This afternoon partly cloudy High in the 50s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid or upper 30s. Friday partly sunny and a lit-e warmer. High in the upper

5-Day Forecast

Variable cloudiness Saturday through Monday with a chance of rain over the state Saturday and over the north portion Sunday and Monday 'Aild Saturday with highs to 70 and lows in the 40s | rthwest and 45 to 55 souther st. A cooling trend Sunday and Monday with highs mostly in the 50s and lows in the 30s by Monday.

Nelson plan approved

NELSON- Officials of the Nelson Village Board completed plans for the school playground equipment with Nelson School officials at the meeting of the school board Wednesday night. The village board is paying for new playground equipment which will be installed at the Nelson Grade School.

School board members announced children who ride the bus to school will not be allowed to get off the bus unless at their own homes. Children who normally do not ride the bus will not be allowed on the bus, according to school officials.

The school institute was set for the second week in April by board members.

Board members announced the school board election scheduled for April 12. The poll at the Nelson Grade School will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Election judges are Mrs. Margaret Gale, Mrs. Norma Baker and Mrs. Karen Hunter.

Bills approved for payment totaled \$8,134.21.

Russell A. Wilson, 25, Fha-Everett St. and Hennepin Ave.

ASHTON - Friday will be election to be held in April.

Peters and George Reif. Their terms will expire at the end of this school year.



Gov. Reagan with area people who heard his address

Ronald Reagan, left, onetime Dixon schoolboy and former governor of California, intently is looking over a historical report of Mt. Morris' Freedom Bell which he dedicated in 1963, given him by Clarence Sandstrom, Mt. Morris, second from the left. Two Dixonites attending the governor's address, waiting to speak to him, from the left, are John Selgestad and Philip Lennon. (Telegraph Photo)

Reagan calls for Republican fight for fiscal responsibility

Continued from page 1)

that 85 per cent of them favored less interference by government in their private lives," reported the speaker. Reagan admitted the 1974 election was a disaster for

Republicans but declared it is also a "national at-large He maintained GOPs can find reason for optimism by finding out what the 62 per cent of voters, who did not go to

the polls on Nov. 5, have to say. 'The reason is," he continued, "because they believed it didn't make any difference which party won. Reagan declared voters of the nation in 1972 believed there was a difference between the parties' candidates and gave the Republicans one of the greatest majorities in

'Watergate may obscure the meaning of the 1972 vote but our mandate still remains," predicted the governor. 'We must see what the hopes and dreams of the citizens are and in a responsible way meet the needs of peo-

ple," Reagan asserted. Buttressing up his contention the 1972 voter mandate for GOPs still remains, Reagan asked his audience to recall the stance of Democratic candidates running in 1974.

'Sen. George McGovern was behind fiscal responsibility 1,000 per cent, he claimed," cited the GOP speaker. Look at the deeds of the present Congress members compared to their pre-election promises, he asked his

'The new Congressmen have a blood lust; they have toppled down committee chairmen. 'Two new members of the Agriculture Committee

have declared food is a natural resource and government should collect and distribute it to the American people,' revealed Reagan.

Suggestions for coping with our economic woes made by Democrats include House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma asserting the trouble is 60 per cent inflation, 30 per cent recession and 10 per cent energy.

'Then comes Sen. Hubert Humphrey calling for loosening up the supply of money, which means printing new money, and this tactic is like fighting fire with fire. "If we give up on the fight against inflation, there will

Tearful Springfield

picked today for the \$300,000

bonanza drawing of the Illinois

lottery. Norman W. Simpson of

Hensen, 77, gave the master

Hensen is a retired employe

of the state Legislative Refer-

ence Bureau and was the first

superintendent of adminis-

"I thought I was going to

'We're not too well off," he

win, but I didn't want to tell

said, "but this will tide me

Hensen said he and his wife

had just returned from a vaca-

tion in Florida Tuesday when

they found he had qualified for

He and his wife have one

When asked what he will do

with his winnings, Hensen

Richard Bess, 17, 201 Madi-

son Ave., was ticketed Wednes-

day following a two-car acci-

dent at Commercial Alley and

Bess was ticketed after the

car he was driving pulled from

the parking lot, attempted to

make a left turn into the Com-

mercial Alley and struck an

auto operated by David D. Con-

sidine, 35, Harmon. Considine

was westbound on the alley at

the time of the collision. A

passenger in Considine's ve-

hicle, Suzanne Considine, 34,

Harmon, was taken to KSB

Hospital by police officers for

Bess was charged by Dixon

police with failure to yield turn-

treatment of minor injuries.

Ticketed after

the Lazaris Parking lot.

cars collide

daughter and four grand-

anybody," Hensen said.

and mistress of cermonies big

hugs and then kissed his wife,

Belleville won \$50,000.

trative services.

over.

the bonanza.

children.

be a new spiral of skyrocketing prices," exclaimed the

In a personal testimony, Reagan declared, "I turned Republican because there was a difference between the parties and I want that difference to remain.

Other comments made by California's ex-governor for exhibiting the value of Republican principles include: 'If we triple the troubles we are experiencing, we will still be better off than anyone else in the world.

Pointing to Russia, Reagan recited they have had 54 years of uninterrupted opportunity to make their system

"Today, if you wanted to make the U.S. equal to the USSR, workers in this country would have to take a 75 per cent cut in wages, we would have to tear up many miles of railroad tracks, destroy most of our television sets and find a capitalist country to sell us wheat on credit," remarked the governor.

Stating his point another way, Reagan observed, "When I was born half the people of this country had insufficient diets and two-thirds of them lived in substandard housing. Today 90 per cent of Americans have adequate food, 99 per cent live in homes with all utilities installed, and 96 per cent of them own television sets and they own 120 million automobiles and trucks.

Finally, Reagan called on his fellow Republicans to dedicate their party to reduce the size and cost of govern-

-To demand the government raise money needed to operate necessary operations but not use taxing power to regulate the economy.

-To work to impose a limit on the amount government can take from people's earnings. -To free the marketplace of government inter-

-To try to make citizens understand "all can get a bigger piece of the pie if government gets out of the way and lets the free system work.'

Finally he counseled Republicans to dedicate themselves to the destiny of the party espoused by Abraham Lincoln when he called them "the last best hope of men on

Two hurt in crash

ROCHELLE- Two persons were treated and released at Rochelle Community Hospital for injuries they received in an accident in the 500 block of South Main St.

Russell W. Gipson, 22, 1259 Short Court, and Joyce C. Ross, their two cars collided.

The accident occurred when

collision pushed the Ross car onto the lawn and into a telephone pole.

the Ross car, traveling south on S. Main, attempted to turn into a driveway at 545 S. Main and was struck in the rear by the Gipson auto. The impact of the

Gipson was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an ac-

pay wins approval check in 1974 was \$67, 33 per cent of the average weekly wage of \$200. 'This 33 per cent ranked Il-

linois 50th among the 50 states

in percentage of the average

wage paid in compensation checks," said DeWitt Gilpin of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -With the blessing of labor and general backing of Democratic members, the House Labor and Commerce Committee has approved a bill to provide big boosts in unemployment bene-

The committee voted 10 to 5 Wednesday to recommend to the full House that it pass the measure, sponsored by Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rock-

The bill would nearly double the amount paid to people out of work and eliminate the oneweek waiting period required before compensation can be applied for. It would provide benefits to strikers eight weeks after a strike began.

"It's time to take a realistic look at unemployment com-pensation in Illinois," Giorgi

Labor representatives testified that the average unemployment compensation weekly

the United Auto Workers. Giorgi said an unemployed worker with four dependents now gets \$75 a week. Under his bill the worker would be eli-

gible for \$120 a week. The \$300-a-week worker with no dependents would be eligible for \$122 a week, compared with

\$67 under the present law, Giorgi said. Democrats beat back several attempts by Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, to alter the bill, including an amendment to restore the waiting period. One opponent, Rep. George Hudson,

R-Hinsdale, said the measure "won't be a nail, but a 10-inch spike in the coffin of business in Illinois.

Deaths and Funerals

He was born Aug. 26, 1891, at Minonk, the son of Martin and Dena (Miller) Dirksen, and was married to the former Olive theran Church, Rochelle.

His wife, one brother and one

Survivors include one son, Harriet Nichols, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. A. F. C. Pfotenhauer, pastor of Lindenwood Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Scandinavian Cemetery, Rockford. Visitation will be Sunday from 250 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

Dorothy A. Bock

MT. MORRIS- Dorothy A. Bock, 88, Pinecrest Manor, where she had been a resident for two months, died early today after a long illness.

funeral home

Thomas Dirksen Raymond W. Kerchner Raymond W. Kerchner, 85,

COMPTON- Thomas Dirksen, 83, Compton, died Tuesday at Mendota Community Hos-

Derr, May 23, 1918, at Ottawa. Dirksen had been a farmer in the Monroe Center and Kings area until his retirement and was a member of St. Paul's Lu-

sister preceded him in death.

Glenn, Lauderhill, Fla.; two grandchildren; one brother, Albert, Monroe Center, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Westerveld, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs.

She was born Oct. 15, 1886, in Mt. Morris Township, the daughter of Conrad and Louisa (Lohafer) Horst, and was married to the former Ruben D. Bock, March 14, 1914, at Mt. Morris. Mrs. Bock was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society of the church

Survivors include her hus-

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Richard Swedburg officiating. Burial will be in Silver Creek Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

A memorial has been established for the church.

1515 W. Fourth St., died Wednesday at KSB Hospital following a short illness. He was born March 22, 1889,

in Evendale, Pa., the son of Samuel and Alice (Williams) Kerchner, and was married to the former Jennie Schambergh at Mendota in August 1911. After the death of his first wife in 1935, he was married to the former Hazel Hammerstrom in 1940 who preceded him in death in 1952. Kerchner had been a Dixon resident for most of his life and was a retired car-

One daughter and one brother preceded him in death, along with his wives.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Alice Ommen, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Hazel Ruehl, Dixon, and Mrs. Dorothy Meurer, Henderson, Ark.; four grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Brooks and Homer, both of Pennsylvania, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Swartz and Mrs. Frances Swartz, both of Penn-

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. William Swarbrick officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose Cemetery, Amboy. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home, where the family will be present from 2 to 4 and 7

Logan Fulrath

Logan Fulrath, 74, brother of Mrs. A. E. Marth, Dixon, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in Doctors' Hospital, New York City, N.Y. Additional survivors are two daughters and a son.

A prominent New York attorney, he was a graduate of Harvard University Law School and was a close friend of the Rev. Billy Graham. Funeral services and visita-

tion were held in New York City, and the body will be flown to Savanna, where additional services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Community Visitation is planned for 7 to 9

p.m. Saturday in Law-Jones

Funeral Home, Savanna, and

burial will be in Savanna City

Cemetery.

City, Calif., in January 1974. According to the New York Times, the barge was used in the secret project to recover a sunken Soviet submarine, with its sole function being to hide the vessel once it was discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

Admitted: March 19- Mas-Francis Hueby, Rochelle. Transferred: Cecil Huffstat-The 106-foot-wide Hughes Tool Company's ocean floor mining barge dwarfs the oarsman from Stanford University, foreground, as it is towed from the port of Redwood

Fined \$100

teau Estates was fined \$100 Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated during an appearance in Lee County Circuit Court. Wilson was arrested on the charge by Dixon Police on Jan. 12 following an auto accident at

Deadline Friday

the last date for filing a petition for the Ashton School Board

Two board members are seeking re-election, Elmer man wins \$300,000 PERU, Ill. (AP) - Paul A. turned to his wife and said, Hensen of Springfield burst into "What are we going to do, tears when his number was

mother? "We're going to buy a new car first," she said, to replace their 1964 model.

Under lottery rules, the money will be distributed in \$20,000 payments for 15 years. There were no \$10,000 win-

BULLETIN PERU, Ill. (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in today's Illinois lottery drawing

ners this week

BONANZA QUALIFIERS

Car thefts probed Lee County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating the theft of several items taken from a car at Sauk Valley College.

Richard Wolf, Morrison, reported to authorities eighttrack tapes and two speakers along with several other items were taken from his car sometime between 3 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The Wolf car had been parked in the east parking lot of the college. Other items taken in the theft include a flashlight, screwdriver set, car blanket and tape case

Probation after guilty plea

OREGON — Paul Harmsen Jr., 18, rural Rochelle pleaded guilty to aggravated battery on Wednesday and was sentenced by Circuit Judge John Moore to two years probation and 60 days imprisonment in the Ogle County jail. Harmsen was accused of threatening three juveniles in

Rochelle with a knife on Jan. 24.

41, 545 S. Main St., were both treated for minor injuries after

Sentenced

to 6 months OREGON - Curtis A. Tudor, 17, Malta, was sentenced to six months imprisonment in Vandalia Wednesday by Circuit Judge F. Lawrence Lenz after he pleaded guilty to taking \$400 from the Michael Argetsinger residence in Rochelle.

in connection with home invasion by Rochelle Police. **Rockvale Extension**

Tudor was charged with theft

Unit to meet OREGON - The Rockvale Homemakers Extension Unit will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. George Stutzel, 905 Jefferson St. Mrs. John Leddy and Mrs. John Hughes will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Douglas Pettigrew and Mrs. Jay Thomas will present the major lesson, "New notions in Sew-" Mrs. Theodore Jourden will give the minor lesson, "Prescription Precaution."

Rochelle Hospital

ter Vincent Burtman, Steward; Mrs. Terry Austin; Master Richardo Ricarte, Mrs. Glen Smith, Rochelle. Discharged: August Engelkes, Herbert Thompson, Mrs.

ler, Rochelle, to Swedish American Hospital, Rockford. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Austin, Rochelle, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Ro-

sought in early May.

said the Department of Reve-

nue has requested a week's de-

lay in consideration of the bills

so that amendments could be

offered. Shea and Hartigan re-

STUDENT OF THE MONTH- Tom Zinnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zinnen, 1724 W. Third St., was named as the March Student of the Month at Dixon High School. Zinnen is secretary of the FFA Chapter and a member of the Lee County Historical Society. He plays the piano, is a member of the German Band, a Dixini reporter and participates in cross-country. Zinnen is also a janitor at the Dixon Public Library. For being named Student of the Month, Zinnen will receive a \$100 savings bond from the Dixon National Bank, sponsors of the contest. He also becomes eligible for the Student of the Year Award. (Telegraph Photo)

Artists protest 'censorship' at Rockford museum

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) -When a group of Rockford women began turning a nude painting modestly to the wall, ten artists protested by withdrawing all their works from

The painting was on display at Burpee Art Museum-but only periodically, artist Steven Dudek discovered.

Dudek, 26, a graduate student at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, said he was told his painting was alternately removed or turned face-to-thewall by guides during tours of the exhibit.

The painting, entitled "Anne," portrays a nude woman seated with her legs crossed. Dudek said it is painted in the traditional style of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

"One visitor told me an old lady sat herself in front of the picture Sunday afternoon and covered it every time someone came along, and told them the painting was obscene," Dudek

The display is sponsored by

the Rockford Art Association. Persons who hid the nude are members of the association's women's board of directors.

Joseph Ferguson, association director, said "Anne" was turned without consulting him or staff members, but added: "Censorship is really not the is-

"We are a very social agency which has to accomodate a great many people," he said. "All of us don't have the same judgment or the same sense of

Betty Harlan, executive secretary of the association, added, "We live in Midwestern Rockford and many people are just not geared for things they might encounter in other museums."

But one of the unhappy artists, David Driesdach, art professor at NIU, said the puzzling thing was, "The Dudek painting is very innocuous; it is not very shocking at all."

He said it rible...just ridiculous that a museum director would let these little old ladies do this."

A bill designed to make rape victims more willing to testify against their attackers has been approved by the Illinois

By a vote of 122 to 15 Wednesday, the House sent to the Senate a measure to make the past sexual conduct of a rape victim with any person other than the defendant inadmissible as evidence in a rape trial.

The bill was described by its chief sponsor, Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, as "the heart and guts" of a package of legislation introduced to reform the state's rape laws.

Jaffe headed a special legislative committee that studied existing statutes on rape and introduced nine bills proposing

Improper Backing Michael F. Hagemann, By-

ron, \$15; Benjamin F. Seibert,

Oregon, \$15; Rocky Kevin Gile,

Driving While Under the

Influence of Liquor

\$310; Frank R. Schloeder, Ro-

Reckless Driving

\$300; Richard A. Macchi, Polo,

\$233; Betty Jo Cronister, Forre-

No Valid Safety Test

Park, \$25; Robert L. Pilcher,

Leaf River, \$15; Kenneth W.

Morrisette, Rochelle, \$15; Gus-

taf O. Charleston, Sterling, \$15;

John C. O. Berg, Rockton, \$15;

Charles F. Spink, Oregon, \$15;

Richard S. Johnston, Oregon,

\$15; Raymond E. Foster, Ro-

chelle, \$15; Jessie L. Quarles,

Rochelle, \$15; Lloyd J. Miller,

Princeton, \$15; Douglas C.

Woolbright, Rochelle, \$15; Ken-

neth W. Lofontaine, Rockford,

\$15; Ronald H. Sjedin, Rock-

No Valid Registration John F. Terry, Polo, \$20; Da-

vid H. Weber, Aurora, \$15; Lyle

L. Downs, Elizabeth, \$20; Ed-

ward A. Anderson, Rockford,

Improper Lane Usage Michael R. Matheson, Mt.

Prospect, \$15; Alma R. Arber-

ry, Rockford, \$15; Wilfred C.

Improper Overtaking on

Right Off Roadway

burg, \$15; Richard L. Ridlen,

Mufflers (Loud and

Excessive Noise)

\$15; Carol A. Bradley, Ro-

chelle, \$15; Thomas E. Lawson,

Illegal Transportation or

Possession of Alcoholic Liquor

Rockford, \$35; Bennie C. Rob-

Sammuel W. Lauderdale,

Jerry E. Ritchie, Rochelle, \$15.

Terrence J. Moon, Schaum-

Ameson, Oregon, \$210.

Seymour, Ind., \$15.

Rockford, \$15.

Duane A. Crowford, Loves

John L. Mullins, Rockford,

Donald R. Bogue, Rochelle,

Other measures in the pack-

age, including one to change the definition of rape to include homosexual assaults and forcible child molestation, were being considered by the House Judiciary Committee

Both the House and the Senate held brief floor sessions before recessing for committee hearings. Both houses planned to recess for the weekend following today's sessions.

Jaffe told the House many rape victims are humiliated on the witness stand by inquiries into their past sexual conduct. Such questioning, he said, turns victims into defendants

and discourages women from reporting rapes to authorities. Jaffe and others said past sexual conduct with others had no bearing on the guilt or innocence of accused rapists.

"Even a prostitute can be raped," said Rep. Giddy Dyer.

Ogle Co. Circuit Court

No City Sticker

\$15; Keith R. Vargen, Rochelle,

\$15; Marlo L. Vela, Rochelle,

\$15; Roy Ward, Rochelle, \$15;

Terry L. Breeden, Rochelle,

Other Charges

John H. Gallagher, Shab-

Jimmy K. Wilder, Chana, no

Douglas E. Rowe, Oregon,

Alton J. Guidry, Rockford, il-

legal transportation of alcohol-

ic liquor, \$35; improper display

Roy D. Ludwig, Rochelle, too

Norval C. Grant, Rockford,

Gerald L. Keimig, Rochelle,

Edwin F. White, Rockford,

Steven J. Tortorici, Rock-

David H. Francisco, DeKalb,

Gary P. Vandre, Rochelle,

Charles F. Dale Jr., Rochelle,

Raymond C. Gailey, Ro-

Dennis Reynolds, Rockford,

Kevin M. Johnson, Rochelle,

Lillian L. Bradford, Rochelle,

John M. Woolley, Rochelle,

Ronald L. Gordon, Rockford,

disobeyed traffic signal when

James A. Meserole, Rochelle

light turned red, \$15.

no valid driver's license (unli-

no valid city vehicle sticker,

uncased gun in vehicle, \$30.

no city vehicle sticker, \$15.

chelle, failed to yield, private

improper starting of a parked

failure to yield right of way at

failure to report accident to po-

ford, disobeyed no passing

improper passing intersection,

no valid license plates, \$15.

no signal lamps or signal device

Mildred A. Brage, Rochelle,

inson, Chicago, \$35.

illegal mufflers, \$25.

excessive noise, \$15.

of license plates, \$20.

(on trailer), \$15.

lice authority, \$15.

stop sign, \$15.

vehicle, \$15.

drive, \$15.

fast for conditions, \$15.

signal lamps, \$15.

that the bill would violate the rights of those charged with

Rep. Raymond W. Ewell, D-Chicago, said the measure would take away a primary defense to a rape charge — that the victim consented to inter-

However, Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, said she was "appalled that we want to treat defendants with kid gloves and do not do the same for the victim, who has undergone a traumatic experience.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill designed to penalize banks and other lending institutions engaged in a practice called "red-lining."

Sponsors said some lending institutions draw real or imaginary red lines on maps around

operating a motor vehicle while

under the influence of intoxi-

Bennie C. Robinson, Chicago,

David J. Reid, Chicago, im-

proper display of license plates,

Joseph W. Love Jr., Polo, failure to notify SOS of address

Paul Travis Williams, Ro-

chelle, illegal possession of al-

coholic liquor (broken seal),

Jose M. Martinez, Rochelle.

Richard J. Toops, Byron, ille-

Paul D. Mueller, Mt. Morris,

Timothy E. Witmer, Polo, il-

Dixon police charged Dale J.

Chandler, 25, 92 Logan Ave.,

with failure to yield from a pri-

vate drive following an acci-

dent in the 500 block of W. Third

the car he was driving pulled

from the driveway at the Super

Valu grocery store and hit an

auto operated by Kimberly

Conley, 17, 620 First Ave. The

Conley vehicle was westbound

on W. Third St., at the time of

Chandler was charged after

legal operation of snow mobile

Charged after

traffic mishap

no driver's license on person,

gal suspension, \$15

intoxication, \$15.

on highway, \$35

failure to signal when required,

cating liquor, \$135.

change, \$15.

and refuse to provide loans for home purchases or remodeling in those areas.

The bill would require banks and other institutions in which state money is deposited to pledge not to reject loans on the basis of neighborhood conditions and require the lending institutions to promise to make home loan money available to those with low and moderate incomes

In other legislative action: -The House Labor and Commerce Committee approved a bill to boost unemployment compensation benefits.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved legislation to provide grants for construction to non-public colleges and universities under Gov. Daniel Walker's building program.

fused to say what type of amendments would be offered. -The same committee ap-

AMBOY — Casting has been completed for the Amboy High School musical production of "Annie Get Your Gun." The show is scheduled for April 25,

girl who becomes the world-Murphy. Opposite her as sharp-

Saturday performances. Charlie Davenport, Buffalo Bill's manager, wll be performed by Kevin Powers on Friday and Sunday and by Mark Powers on Saturday. In the part of the crafty Sitting Bull, who later becomes Annie's adopted father, is Al Robbins for two performances and Randy Singleton for one.

Dolly Tate, is disagreeable enough to almost get her head scalped in one of the show's funnier moments. Dolly is portrayed by Robin Rod and Mary Jo Brasky

The part of Buffalo Bill is played by John Klausen. Buffalo Bill's rival, Pawnee Bill is played by Roger Wittenauer. Greg Asgar has the part of

hotel manager, Foster Wilson, on Friday and Sunday nights and Craig Walters takes the part on Saturday. Russ Mc-Lindsay is the train conductor. The slightly aging social

butterfly, Mrs. Potter-Porter, is performed by Joan Malach on the two nights and by Crystel Lyons on one. Chuck Harris has the part of Mac, the Wild West Show handyman.

Cast members for the children's parts will be selected next weekend in auditions at

"Annie" is an institution in American musical comedy history. The show is nearly 30 years old. Recently, the original star, Ethel Merman, revived the musical in New York's Lincoln Center.

The story is about the rivalry between the Wild West Show of Buffalo Bill and the Far East Show of Pawnee Bill, Frank Butler, sharpshooter with the Wild West Show, engages in a contest with the local "shots" only to be beaten by Annie Oakley, a backwoods girl.

As the plot progresses, Annie rises to fame, only to lose Frank. Finally the two shows merge as do Annie and Frank when she discovers "You can't get a man with a gun."

In addition to the faculty members directing the show's events, Rich Berkeley is the student director and Marty Powers the stage manager.

Casting completed for Amboy High musical

26, 27 in the school auditorum.

Annie Oakley, the backwoods famous sharpshooter of the Buffalo Bill show, will be portrayed on the Friday and Sunday performances by Janet shooting rival Frank Butler is Greg Koch. Becky Donna and Tom Welty will portray the battling Annie and Frank at the



Registration charge

An Oak Lawn man was charged with failure to secure a new registration Wednesday by police in Dixon.

James R. Barkoski, 25, Oak Lawn was arrested after authorities stopped his 1964 Chevrolet on S. Galena Ave., at Seventh St.

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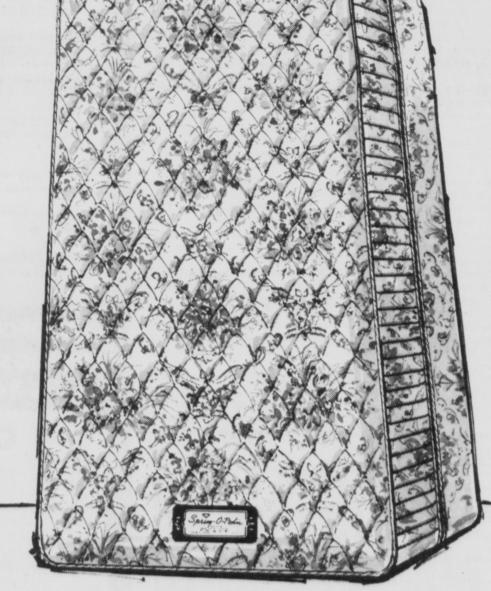
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Developments keep auditors in hot seat

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP)- In less complicated, and probably less devious, times than these, the auditor's occupation was often attended by a large measure of routine and boredom. No more.

Scandals at Equity Funding and National Student Marketing, among other companies, have put public accountants on a hot seat. No longer can they lean back and accept routine; now they must sit on the edge of the seat and expect the worst.

Legal suits concerning the responsibility of auditors to uncover fraud, and pressure from the Securities and Exchange Commission, government watchdog of securities practices, have added to the pressure.

At the same time, fraud is probably more covert or sophisticated today. Business practices seem to have become more complex, and an auditor today must understand the possibilities for intrigue presented by the electronic computer.

At Equity Funding, for instance, the computers were programmed to provide the information company officers desired the auditors to see, but this by no means was the information the auditors should have but didn't see.

In effect, the activities of Equity were distorted by the creation and inflation of assets, the failure to record liabilities for borrowed cash, and the creation of bogus insurance. It all looked good. It wasn't real.

At National Student Marketing, misrepresentation was accomplished through at least two techniques: premature recording of revenues which subsequently weren't realized, and stimulation of stock value by emphasizing favorable news.

In an SEC suit against U.S. Financial, it was alleged that the top officer manufactured transactions in an effort to stimulate or maintain the price of the company's stock, on

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which his personal fortune may have depended.

Enough cases have now developed for the public accounting firms to be considerably concerned, and one of them, Touche Ross, has just issued a 70-page booklet alerting its auditors to some typical red flags. Be especially alert, it tells

them, if you discover the corporate management directly buying assets from or selling them to the corporation. Be suspicious if a corporate officer personally acquires property of interest to the company.

In each situation the officer might be using his corporate position for personal gain. While fraud or deceit might not be involved, it is the auditor's job to probe deeper.

Another temptation arises over stock options. Could it be that the company's management might manipulate earnings and, in turn, stock prices, in order to make their stock options more valuable?

Some other flags relate to the structure of a business. While they don't necessarily indicate fraud, they do suggest potential trouble that the auditor cannot fail to investigate.

Such as: -The key financial positions, controller for example, do not seem to stay filled for very

The company is highly diversified, having numerous different businesses, each with its own accounting system.

-The management is dominated by one or a few individu-

Economic factors also should arouse the auditor's suspicions. Among them:

-The urgent desire for a continued favorable earnings record in the hope of supporting the price of the company's

-Dependence upon a single or relatively few products, customers or transactions for the ongoing success of the venture.

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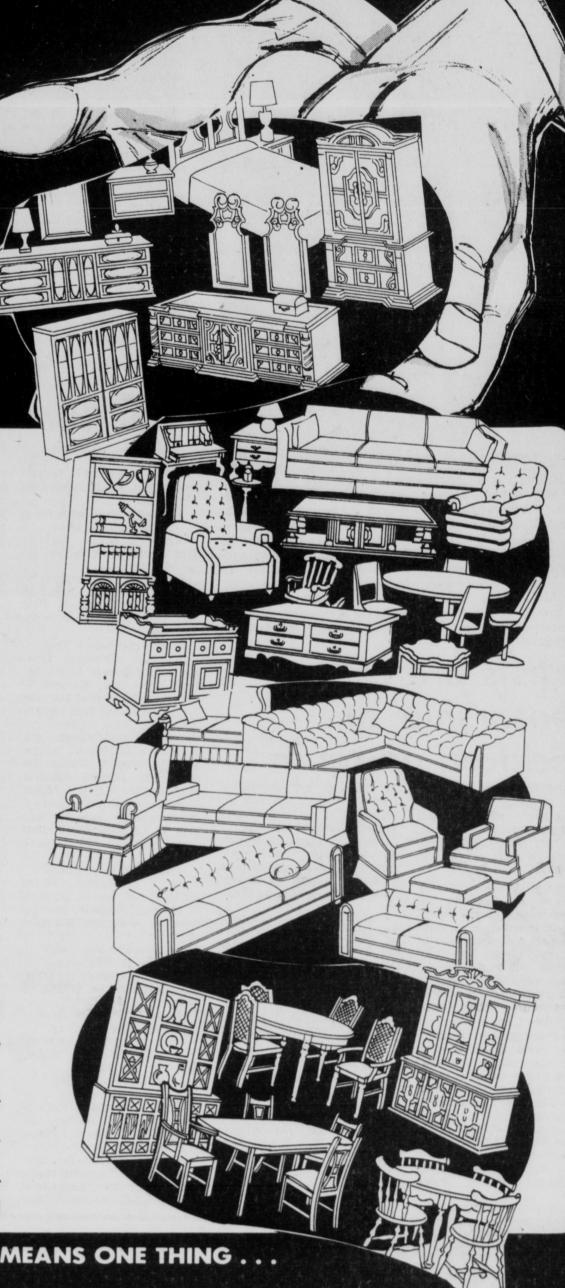
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There are many songs for those attending the musical. The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Vicky Stoner, and Miss Vicki Allen and Bruce Kleinmaier are coaching the acting. Mrs. Ted Pitzer is doing the choreography, and the Gerald Millers, Don Baker, and Mrs. Delight Pitman are working with the stage crew. An important addition to the stage this year is a permanent backdrop which can be raised and lowered.

Following is a list of characters and the FCHS students playing the parts: Susan Mahoney, Denise Hubbell (Sat.) and Andrea Pitzer (Fri.); Woody Mahoney, Jeff Huber; Sharon McGlonerghan, Cindy White (Sat.) and Kim Dippel (Fri.), Finian Mc-Glonerghan, Randy Risdon; Og, Scott Murphy; Senator Rawkins, Ed Roller; Sheriff, Pete Soria; Buzz Collins, Randy Schafer; Henrietta, Barb Lahman; Shears, Greg

Mrs. Pfoutz to host Women's Club

ASHTON - Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, Sr., will preside at the Friday meeting of the Ashton Woman's Club. They will be meeting at 2 p.m., in the Mills and Petrie Building.

Mrs. M. L. Ewing, chairman of the Conservation Department will present the program. She has secured Robert Lowe. Amboy, Lee County Conservationist as the speaker. His topic will be "Hill Top conserva-

The tea committee with Mrs. L. D. Pruitt as chairman will be Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, Compassisted by Mrs. Floyd Bothe, Mrs. Ernest Eich, Mrs. Earl Heath, Mrs. Clifford Schafer, Mrs. Emrich Weishaar and Mrs. Roy Wagner.

William Theisinger.

FRANKLIN GROVE - Re- Stomberg; Robust, Bill Mur-

Other students having speaking parts in the musical are: Karen Roller, Deb Schafer, Rhonda Didier, Ellen Roller, Dave Didier, Brad Kirchhofer, Tom Phelan, Kim Appelquist, Kaye Dillon, John Kirchhofer, Scott Delhotal, Jim Roop, Rick Curia, Shelley Haub, Diane Jaspter, Sandy Hann, Jeri Pfoutz, Barb Pfoutz.

Student directors for the production are: Teresa Moulton, Teresa Durham, and Veronica Bollman.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Janice Bothe, Woosung, is one of the Mid-Year Graduates who will receive diplomas from Patricia Stevens Career College of Milwaukee in Commencement Exercises held on Saturday at the Bradley Pavilion of the Performing Arts Cen-

The Commencement Address will be delivered by the Honorable Christ T. Seaphim, Circuit Court judge of Milwaukee

Miss Bothe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Bothe, Box 25, Woosung. She'll graduate from a nine-month Fashion Merchandising Course and will reside in Milwaukee, where she will be employed as a Merchandising Trainee at Gimbels.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)
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Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Leifker, Dixon, are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Marie, born March 8 at Sterling Community General Hospital. Kelly was welcomed at home by two brothers, Scott and Kevin.

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Mrs. John (Phyllis) Becker, Compton, underwent major surgery on Monday at Mendota Community Hospital.

Sally Jo Voss, daughter of ton, unde an appendectomy at Mendota Community Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Jack (Carol) Jacobs, Hostesses serving will be Compton, returned home Mrs. Otto Schade and Mrs. Thursday after undergoing surgery March 10.

Stage Band to sponsor dance

High School Stage Band is sponsoring a dance Friday. This will be a dance-concert performed by the stage band, who will play selections from

the 1920's thru the 1970's. The dance will be held in the OHS Auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Proceeds will go into the band fund. Advance tickets will be sold by members of the Stage Band or by calling 732-

Some of the selections to be performed are: "I Won't Last a Day Without You," "Dream,"
"Rose Room," "The Gypsy in My Soul," "Frankie and Johnny," "Too Fat Polka," "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "Alone Again Naturally,"

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"Watermelon Man," "That Old Devil Moon," and "Lullaby of Birdland.

Refreshments will be provided by the VICA Club of OHS. On Dec. 11, the Stage Band was invited to perform at the Dixon State School and were invited back to provide a one hour concert on March 12.

The members of the Stage Band are: Marcia Wissing, Bill Nordman, Todd Flessner, Sue Joesten, Lance Reed, Parke Adamson, Karen O'Connor, Steve Swan, Tammy Wiltfang, Joe Holland, Robin Otten, Stuart Wissing, Ron Oltmanns, Linda Maas, Stuart Gilbert, Larry Leeds, Pam Puckett, and Jim Egyed. The band director is Gary Boyd.

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Youth groups participate in patriotic contest

POLO — The Dixon Chapter of the D.A.R. recently conducted a contest, open to the youth groups of Polo, for entries of a patriotic nature, in keeping with the theme of the coming Bi-Centennial celebra-

Several of the youth groups responded, and their entries were displayed in the window of the men's store run by Ed Taylor on West Mason Street.

On March 4, five officers of the D.A.R. came to Polo for a luncheon meeting followed by an inspection of the articles in the window. The women at the luncheon were Miss Nan Mc-Ginness, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Myrtle Byers, correspondence secretary and Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, American History Month and Awards. Other guests at the luncheon were Mr and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mrs. Dan Fierheller, Polo, flag chairman of the D.A.R.

The women expressed themselves as being much impressed by the originality of the themes and the skillful ways of working them out, which included paints, felt cloth pieces cut to shape and colored paper patterns.

There were seven entries including: a cloth wall hanging entitled "America Is," which showed the United States surrounded by people of all colors. This was entered by the girls of the Seams and Needles 4-H group under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Long. This cloth hanging was awarded first

prize which was a large Cub Scout saluting the flag. Den American flag.

Other entries were by the Cub Scout groups of Pack 337. Ronnie Kalas, Cub Master. Cub Den 2 entered a large representation of the U.S. Shield with the words "200th Anniversary," on the side. Their leader is Mrs. Dale Hartle. Den 3 entered a replica of the White House. made from a plastic bottle and card board forms. Their leader

ted by the members of Cub Den 4, showing parts of many patriotic songs. The leader for

is Mrs. Reinstra.

contest was from Mrs. Harold drawn free-hand and showed a come.

2 had another poster on display

for the contest, showing the flag of Betsy Ross, with 13 stars. Brownie Troop No. 125 who's leader is Mrs. Robert Karrow, assisted by Margy Engel, made a poster for the contest which depicts the various flags of the

Swinging Stars A musical poster was submit-

United States history.

announce dance

HARMON - The Harmon Swinging Stars announced a square dance to be held Sun-Den 4 is Mrs. Gary Shipman. day, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Harmon Another poster entered in the Community Building. Diamond Jim Young will be the caller. Nelson's Cub Den 5. It was All square dancers are wel-



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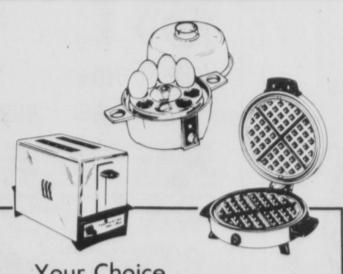


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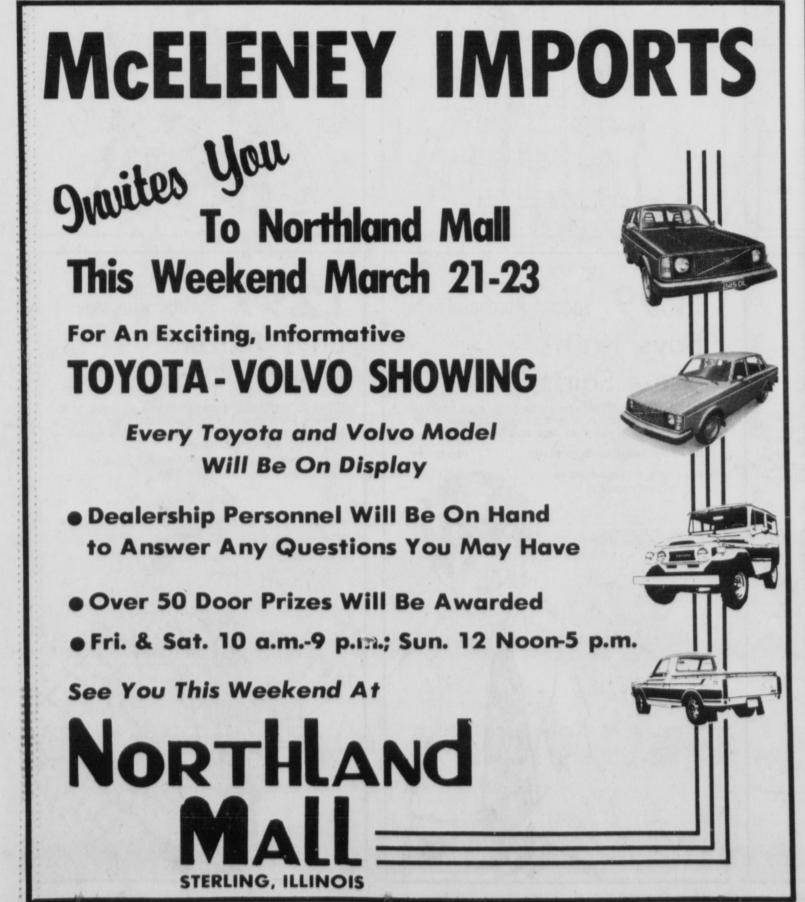
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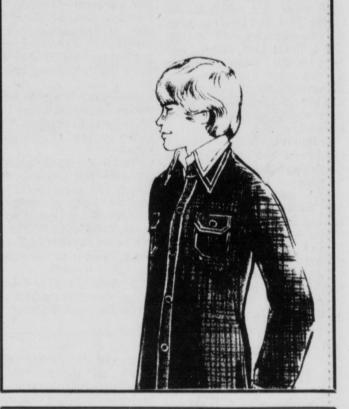


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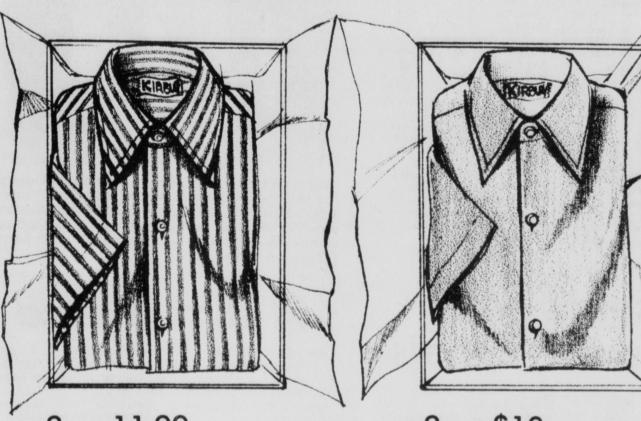
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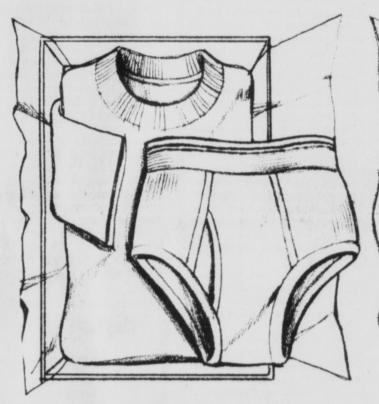
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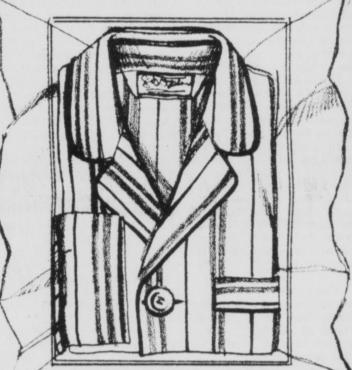
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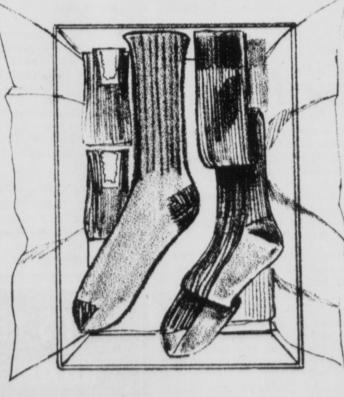
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Basketball standings

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Western Conference **Midwest Division** Chicago 42 29 .592 K.C.-Omaha 40 32 .556 21/2 35 39 .473 Detroit Milaukee **Pacific Division** 42 32 .568 Golden St. 36 37 .493 51/9 Seattle Portland 32 40 .444 9 29 43 .403 12 26 46 .361 15

L.Angeles Wednesday's Games New Orleans 126, Philadelphia 115 Washington 97, Boston 80

New York 101, Phoenix 96 Seattle 101, Milwaukee 100 Thursday's Games Chicago at Cleveland New Orleans at Kansas City-Portland at Golden State

Wes Unseld hasn't fully recov-

ered from a broken finger, but

the return of the burly center

makes the Washington Bullets

With Unseld playing a key

role while scoring just two

points, the Bullets recorded a

97-80 victory over the Boston

Celtics Wednesday night which

could be worth more than \$4,-

000 for each Washington player.

Division with a 53-20 record and

Boston is atop the Atlantic Di-

One of the two teams will

earn \$40,000 for having the best

record in the National Basket-

ball Association after the 82-

game schedule, plus another

\$40,000 for the best mark in the

Eastern Conference. The other

team will get \$27,500, or \$52,500

Unseld, with a brace support-

ing the broken little finger on

his right hand, returned after

an eight-game absence to help

end a five-game Boston winning

streak and hold the Celtics to

their lowest point total of the

Knicks 101, Suns 96

Earl Monroe scored 30 points,

including four free throws in

the final 23 seconds, to give

New York its sixth victory in

Sonics 101, Bucks 100

in the final period, including

the final two, as Seattle shaded

Jazz 126, 76ers 115

points, 12 of them in the final

period, and Aaron James added

fifth victory in the last eight

Pete Maravich pumped in 36

Slick Watts scored 12 points

the last seven games.

Milwaukee

Washington leads the Central

look a lot healthier

vision at 51-21.

Friday's Games Buffalo at Boston Atlanta at Philadelphia Kansas City-Omaha at Chi

Washington at New Orleans Houston at Detroit Portland at Phoenix

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St. Louis	27	49	.355	27									
Memphis	23	51	.311	30									
Virginia	14	60	.192	39									
West	Div	isio	n										
Denver	58	18	.763										
San Anton.	45	31	.592	121/2									
Indiana	40	33	.548	16									
Utah	33	41	.446	24									
San Diego	31	44	.413	261/2									
Wednes	day'	s Ga	mes										
San Antonio	128	. St.	Louis	s 115									

New York 119, Indiana 110 Denver 124, Virginia 108 Utah 100, Kentucky 92 Memphis 121, San Diego 108

ABA Results

San Antonio won the bal-

lgame easily but the Spurs had

to settle for a draw in the fight

that enlivened their American

Basketball Association game

The Spurs were busily build-

ing a 78-59 lead over the Spirits

midway through the third peri-

od Wednesday night when San

Antonio's Swen Nater and St.

Louis rookie Marvin Barnes got

mixed up in a shoving match.

Nater scored the first knock-

down, flooring Barnes, but big

Don Adams promptly came to

his fallen teammate's defense

and evened things up with a

The referees called it a draw,

no one was ejected and San An-

tonio wound up with a 128-115

Nater blamed Barnes, Barnes

"I really have to apologize,"

eral baskets to lead the Spurs

with 38 points, 16 of them in the

first quarter when San Antonio

took the lead for good. James

Silas added 22 points for the

Nuggets 124, Squires 108

as Denver handed Virginia its

blamed Nater and Adams was

to the aid of a teammate.

Diego 121-108.

winners.

and 21 rebounds

11th straight loss.

right cross that decked Nater.

with St. Louis

Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games Kentucky at New York San Diego at Indiana Virginia at San Antonio Memphis at Utah

Unseld's return

helps the Bullets



MORE DEPTH- Bill Lafferty, Dixon High School head varsity track coach, has 10 varsity lettermen returning for the 1975 season. From left: Randy Wakeley, Randy Hazelwood, Lafferty, Mike James and Ned Vail. Wakeley will high jump and run the hurdles. Vail will triple jump and take part in the hurdles events. Hazelwood will be in the sprints and relays while James is counted on for points in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. (Telegraph Photo)

North Carolina, 22-7, and Bos-

ton College, 21-7, meets Kansas

Heathcote isn't the only

coach who's spreading the word

about how good their opponent

than we did in our first game,

then Kentucky won't have to

play very well to beat us," said

Central Michigan's Dick Par-

Even top-ranked Indiana

"Oregon State is quick,

Coach Bobby Knight is playing

strong and has big personnel,

Knight said. "they play a full-

court, three-quarter or half-

court press, a man-to-man and

a zone. There's not much they

"Oregon State is capable of

beating any team in the coun-

try. They beat UCLA this year

and they beat 'em last year,

too. That shows you what kind

Miller responded in kind.

Oregon State Coach Ralph

"Indiana is a strange situ-

ation for us." he said. "A team

as good as that scares a lot of

Sports

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NEW YORK — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Dick

Bohrnstedt of Los Angeles 6-2,

6-3 in the second tound of the

MEMPHIS - Unseeded Cliff

Richey disposed of No. 3 seed

Dick Stockton of Texas 6-3, 6-2

to advance to the quarterfinals

of the World Championship of

DALLAS - Fifth-seeded Olgo

Morozova of the Soviet Union

took an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory

over Pam Teeguarden of Los

Angeles in the first round of the

Maureen Connally Brinker

Foundation Women's Tennis

Third-seeded Raul Ramirez of

Mexico beat Brian Fairlie of

New Zealand 7-6, 7-6 in the sec-

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Evening Telegraph SPORTS

Indians do fundamentals, Dick Allen might show up

AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians didn't play a game Wednesday. And slugger Dick Allen still hasn't shown up anywhere

But Allen and the Indiansalthough not connected-were the talk around the grapefruit circuit

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson used the off day to take his Indians "over the fundamental mistakes we've been making." He also talked to George Hendrick about the center fielder's failure to run full speed on a double in Tuesday's 10-inning 5-4 loss.

"George's explanation satisfied me," the rookie manager said. "He said he thought the ball left the park for a home

Instead, the ball hit the fence

second when he possibly could have ended up with a triple.

have been running hard," Robprove to be embarrassing to him, it also cost us the game.

"He knows now he was wrong. I'm sure he realized it when the ball hit the fence instead of going over. In a way, I'm glad it happened down here so I can say, 'Don't let these things happen during the sea-

Robinson defended Hendrick and said at least two other players have failed to run hard after hitting pop flies.

"Just because it's Hendrick, everybody is watching every move he makes...George wasn't the first, and he wasn't the first one I talked to.

In West Palm Beach, Fla. Atlanta Braves vice president Eddie Robinson said he believes slugger Dick Allen will join the National League club

"I do think he is going to play," Robinson said, "I've thought all along he would show, and I believe that more than ever right now.

Allen was in Florida Sunday and arranged a meeting with the White Sox for Monday. However, Allen didn't show at the meeting and was back at Perkasie, Pa., home Wednesday.

The Braves purchased Allen from the White Sox for \$5,000 and a player to be named if Allen plays for Atlanta. Last year, Allen led the American League with 32 home runs.

Ferguson Jenkins hurled four scoreless innings and Texas scored three runs in the fourth inning as the Rangers defeated the Houston Astros 5-2. Jenkins was touched for only three hits while striking out four.

Minnesota tallied three runs on only one single to snap the

and Hendrick barely made it to New York Yankees' four-game winning streak with a 5-1 victo-Yankee pitcher Scott "I told George he still should McGregor walked the first two batters in the eighth. Then inson said. "Not only did it after Eric Soderholm singled home one run, an error let in another and the third scored on a wild pitch.

Two home runs by Buddy Bradford, his fifth and sixth of the spring, paced the Chicago White Sox to a 14-7 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals. Bradford drove in six runs in all.

Clay Kirby and Fred Norman combined to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a five-hit 1-0 victory over the New York Mets. Johnny Bench doubled, was sacrificed to third and scored

the lone run on an infield out. Kansas City slammed six home runs, but it was a 10th inning roundtripper by Leon Roberts that lifted the Detroit Tigers to an 11-10 victory over the Royals.

Mike Hegan's homer and two doubles by Pedro Garcia powered the Milwaukee Brewers over California 8-4, the Angels' first loss in six Cactus League starts. Garcia had four hits in the game and the Brewers' designated hitter, Hank Aaron, had a double and a run batted in.

Derrel Thomas stroked a tworun double in the third to tie the score at 2-2, then rookie Marc Hill scored Gary Matthews with a sacrifice fly for the go-ahead run as San Francisco beat the Oakland A's 7-2. Bobby Murcer tripled in a run for the Giants in the fifth.

Mike Ivie walked with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth to give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Five San Diego pitchers held the Cubs to just four hits, but one was a triple by George Mitterwald to knock in three runs.

A slim chance where Syracuse, 21-7, plays

State. 19-8

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don't do well.

of team they are.

people.

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

Let's face it-Montana doesn't come to mind when you start talking about college basketball powers.

Just ask Montana Coach Jud Heathcote, whose Grizzlies meet second-ranked UCLA, 24-3, tonight in the regional semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

'Realistically, we stand a slim chance," Heathcote said. All of the other coaches talk much more confidently, but only eight teams will be left after Thursday night's clashes. And that will be cut to just four by Saturday night, the four that

will advance to the finals at San Diego next week. Heathcote, a former assistant to Mary Harshman at Washington State, said he called his former boss after advancing to the Western Regionals by downing Utah State 69-63. Harshman, now head coach at Washington and one of the said Adams. "I don't even

know the guy. I was just going this season, gave Heathcoate the secret. Elsewhere in the ABA, New "He told me just to get in York dumped Indiana 119-110, front in a hurry and keep in Utah topped Kentucky 100-92, front, said Heathcote, whose Denver whipped Virginia 124-

few coaches to defeat UCLA

Grizzlies have compiled a 21-6 108 and Memphis beat San record. The other West Regional game at Portland, Ore., will pit George Gervin didn't land any punches but he sank sev-Arizona State, 24-3, against Ne-

vada-Las Vegas, 23-4. In the Midwest Regional at Las Cruces, N.M., Cincinnati, 22-5, will take on Louisville, 25-2, and Maryland, 23-4, meets Notre Dame, 19-8.

Barnes finished with 26 points Kentucky, 23-4, plays Central Michigan, 21-5, and Indiana, 30-0, clashes with Oregon State, Ralph Simpson netted 22 19-10, in the Mideast Regional 20 as New Orleans posted its points and Mack Calvin had 20 at Dayton, Ohio.

The East Regional will be played at Providence, R.I.,

Sport notes **Boosters Club**

The Dixon Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Dixon High School cafeteria.

Lee County umpires

All present and prospective members of the Lee County Umpires Association are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Labor Temple.

Conference baseball

The Dixon High School baseball team will be involved in a seven-team league this summer besides non-conference games and a tournament. The seven teams in the league are: Dixon, Sterling, Rochelle, Oregon, Stillman Valley, Franklin Center, and Newman.

Each team will play a home and away contest against the other six squads for a dozen conference games. Somonauk records

The Class A Sectional held at Somonauk during the first week of March produced several new records for the basketball tournament. Among the records tied were three appearances in the tournament by Amboy and Ottawa Marquette, plus three appearances each by Amboy coach Gary Croegaert and Ottawa Marquette coach Bob Strickland.

Dixon bowling meeting

The annual meeting of the Dixon Men's Bowling Association will be held Saturday at the Dixon American Legion Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda for the meeting is the election of officers and the report of the annual bowling championships.

Boat and Sports show

All bowlers are welcome to attend the meeting.

The Chicago Boat and Sports Show lifts the curtain on spring when the doors to the annual exposition open at noon Friday at Mc-Cormick Place. Over 600 power, sail, speed and inflatable boats will be ready for boarding and buying at the show running through March 30

The flagship of the show, a 43-foot double cabin luxury cruiser, price tagged at \$100,000 and made by Viking Yachts in New Gretna, N.J., will be christened with champagne during opening festivities. Most novel boat to be shown is the "Lakester," a combination land and water vehicle with both car and boat portions powered by a 70 h.p. outboard motor.

Victory marks in NBA

NEW YORK- The National Basketball Association's "Class of 1970," three teams added through expansion that year, is setting new club records as the fifth season of existence nears completion.

The Buffalo Braves won their 43rd game March 13 at Golden State and in the process scored 76 points in the second half, the NBA's team high for a half this season. Last year the Braves finished 42-40. This year, as the NBA's highest-scoring team, they have 11 games left to add to their record.

Cleveland won three times last week to bring its total to 35, three better than the 1972-73 season. The Portland Blazers won their 30th game on March 8 for a new single-season high,

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo continues to lead in scoring average at 34.1 points a game. Rick Barry of Golden State still leads in free throw percentage (.902) and steals (2.73). Don Nelson of Boston is the field goal percentage leader at .537. Wes Unseld of Washington, still injured, leads in rebounding average at 14.6. Teammate Kevin Porter leads in assists average (7.8), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee continues as the shot blocking leader at 3.25.

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Offense helped by NFL

HONOLULU (AP) - Watch out you Fearsome Foursomes, Purple People Eaters, Doomsday Defenses, No-Names and Mean Joe Greenes. Waikiki Beach does you no good. National Football League owners in their

passed seven rule changes Wednesday and the majority help the offense. The moves mark a continuance of the 1974

annual meeting on Oahu Island in the Pacific:

philosophy that the offense needs help to restore balance in the pro game. "In general, the new rule changes will benefit the offense," asserted NFL Commissioner

Two years ago there was wide criticism that defenses had moved far ahead of offenses and made the NFL games dull. So a year ago came a series of rule changes aimed at helping the

team trying to move the ball. This time the owners went further, although they did turn down a proposal that pass receivers need to have only one foot inbounds to make

legal receptions. Most important of the rule changes probably was one which provides that if any fourth down

falls incomplete in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage and not to the 20. So, a defensive team might get possession for its offense on the two or three instead of the

"The previous rule discouraged passing, but now teams will have the option of either running or passing on short yardage situations near the goal line," Rozelle explained.

Bart Starr, Green Bay's former All-Pro quarterback and new coach of the Packers, said: "I think it's a great rule. I only wish it had been in effect when I was playing. I think it'll be great for the game.

'Quarterbacks used to stick to the ground for the most part on fourth-down plays inside maybe the 10- or 15-yard line. Now they'll be more willing to go either way, on the ground or in the air.

Defensive clubs may no longer huddle more than 11 men and take the extras out just before the offense puts the ball in motion, something

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JENNY DAVIS of Dixon puts in a jumper from the baseline during the Dixon-Geneseo game held in Lancaster Gymnasium Wednesday night. Fleming of Geneseo attempts to block the shot while Mortenson looks on. Dixon won the contest 43-27 to finish the season with a record of

9-4. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon pounds Geneseo

Easily overcoming a listless Geneseo squad, the Dixon Girls Interscholastic basketball team finished its season in Lancaster Gymnasium Wednesday night with a 43-27 victory. Despite the lopsided win, Dixon didn't display its best play. Generally, they were slow under the baskets and had trouble working the ball in. They shot rather well, though, and improved quite a bit in the second half. Dixon finishes the season with a

9-4 record. Both teams were very slow to start, but Dixon claimed the early advantage, holding Geneseo to a single bucket while scoring seven points Jacci Bogott and Vicki Jacobs each sank a bucket each. Donna Pinegar made a pair and Jacobs connected with a single free throw. Stenzel sank Geneseo's single field goal.

Both teams warmed up in the second period, with Dixon outscoring its opponent 13-6 to take a 20-8 lead at halftime. Bogott brought in seven of Dixon's points with two inside baskets and three free throws. Peggv Smith and Pinegar each had a field goal. Stenzel claimed four of Geneseo's points on free throws and Searle sank a long jump shot.

The pace of the contest slowed again in the third quarter with only 12 points scored. The Dixon girls out-scored Geneseo 8-4. All of Dixon's points were made from long shots. Geneseo really had difficulties with turnovers, as the ball stayed at the Dixon end of the court for most of the period. Dixon scored on outside shots by Toni Wasson and Smith, a jump shot from the free throw line by Betty

Buticofer and a jumper from the baseline by Bogott. Two from the charity stripe by Stenzel and a lay-up at the end of the period by Griffith brought Geneseo's points.

The final period saw the best play of the contest, with the two squads tied at 15 points. Both teams had shots from both the inside and outside. Geneseo scored more from the floor, however, as 12 of its' points were field goals and only eight of Dixon's points were from the field. The Dixon squad made their points on the efforts of Jacobs, who sank one from the baseline and one from underneath; Jenny Davis, who hit a jumper from the baseline; and Bogott, who put one ghrough from the outside. Bogott made four chances from the line in the fourth, Davis made two and Marty Shroyer, sank one. Mortenson scored six of Geneseo's points with two shots from underneath and another from the baseline. Fleming hit a jumper from the baseline along with Moore, and Griffith put through a lay-up. Griffith

shot from the stripe. Bogott was the high scorer for the game and Dixon, bringing in 19 points. Jacobs was next with seven. Stenzel was Geneseo's top scorer with eight and she was followed by Grif-

sank two free throws as well. and Wahlhein made the other

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Griffith	2	2	3	6
Stenzel	1	6	2	8
Martenson	3	0	2	6
White	0	0	5	0
Moore	1	0	3	2
Fleming	1	0	2	2
Searle	1	0	2	2
Stahl	0	0	3	0
Wahlhein	0	1	0	1

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Smith	2	0	1	4
Davis	1	2	3	4
Bogott	6	7	1	19
Cook	0	0	1	0
Pinegar	1	2	4	4
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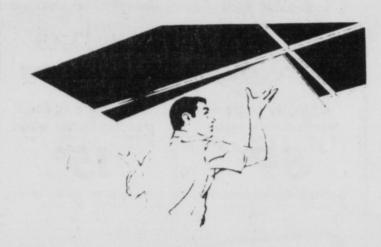
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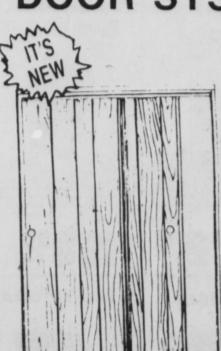


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New rules on DES promised to farmers

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department soon will be providing farmers and feedlot operators with updated information about federal regulations on DES, the cancerlinked growth hormone used for livestock.

Federal regulations now require livestock producers to certify that DES has been withdrawn from cattle and sheep at least 14 days prior to slaughter. The certification was ordered, effective March 16, after laboratory tests last year showed some increase in the number of animal livers contaminated by DES

Under federal rules, no trace of the chemical - diethylstilbestrole - is permitted in products intended as human food



For Friday, March 21, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be tugged at from all sides today unless you limit the number of irons in the fire. Set priorities and stick to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't talk about things today unless they're a "fait accompli" or you'll kid yourself into believing they're already done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You still have warning signals to treat your purse with respect. Buy only what's necessary to-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra-careful today not to say things that will reflect poorly on you in the eyes of others. You need their respect

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your hunches about ideas of others are not too sharp today. Don't rely on them or you'll turn off some good friends or

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll encounter persons with whom you have little in common at a gathering. Try to avoid them. You'll have less patience than usual

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your interests will be in conflict with several others today. Confrontations can only be avoided if you're not too self-serving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to face tasks much too negatively today - that's why they will be extra-difficult to complete with any degree of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful not to be drawn into another's complicated affair and be put in a position where you must dip into your pocket to bail her out.

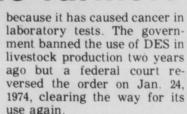
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can't be all things to all people now. If you try, you'll wind up pleasing no one, including yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't tackle tasks now that you know will be too difficult to handle. Wait until you get a knowledgeable co-worker

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you gamble today, be aware of what could happen if it comes up lemons. Don't risk more than you can afford to lose.



March 21, 1975 Greater responsibilities will be placed on your shoulders this year. The rewards are commensurate with the load you'll bear, if you perform well. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service now has prepared two background reports on DES.

In a series of questions and answers on DES, the department says the 14-day withdrawal specification will assure that the chemical can be eliminated from animals before they are slaughtered. Under a previous regulation prior to the all-out ban two years ago, a seven-day withdrawal was specified.

'Field investigations showed that the previous seven-day withdrawal for DES was not enough for some animals and that some were carrying DES residues for 12 days," the department said. "The longer withdrawal time of 14 days should eliminate all traces of

Officials said further that producers generally are cooperating in the new certification program, including participation by livestock organizations and industry groups.

"With the controversy over the use of DES, the livestock industry is aware that if violations continue to rise, the public pressure to ban DES again will increase greatly," the department said.

Although traces of DES have been detected in cattle and sheep livers, none has been

found in red meat tissues. In 1972, the last full year of DES use before it was banned temporarily, USDA inspectors examined 5,116 livers and found DES in 104, a contamination rate of about two per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's hen flocks shelled out 4.9 billion eggs in February, down four per cent from the same month last year, says the

Agriculture Department. As of March 1, officials said, there were 281 million hens in laying flocks, down five per cent from a year earlier. Their average rate of lay was 63.3 eggs per 100 birds, down onetenth of one egg from a year earlier, the department said.





Some winter activity still available in Wisconsin

By The Associated Press Near balmy pre-spring weather has eroded much of the snow in southern Wisconsin out winter sports were still in full wing in northwest Wiscon-

Up to 15 inches of snow remained, but the snow cover has been deteriorating.

Good skiing and snowmobiling were reported near Park Falls and especially in Price, Ashland and Taylor counties, the department of natural resources said.

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Snowmobiling has slowed in the Eau Claire and Black River Falls area.

Cross country skiing has continued good in Iowa County, while in the southern area, bird watchers could enjoy the arrival of geese at Horicon and other birds returning to Wisconsin for the spring and summer.

Ice fishing in the southeast continued but anglers were warned to be wary of weakened

The DNR said it has received several cmomplaints of dogs running deer in the west central region of the state but that overall the deer herd appeared to have fared well during the

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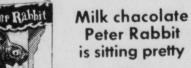
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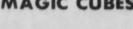


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AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Experts say the Roman Catholic Church is headed into a severe crisis in maintaining its priesthood in this country - with the numbers preparing for that role at the lowest level in recent his-

While resignations of priests have contributed to the problem, the main threat is seen in the sharply reduced entries of students into training for the ministry.

That means the full impact of the crunch is still to come — in five to 10 years from now, according to a study presented to a recent convention in St. Louis of the National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors.

The report said the number of students entering Catholic seminaries has dropped 50 per cent in the last seven years, indicating that the output of new priests to replace others will be halved in the near future.

With that prospect ahead, the more than 170 church vocation directors from across the country proposed that married priests be reinstated to the active ministry "in some official church-recognized capacity."

This is precisely what many married former priests have

An organization of them, the Fellowship of Christian Ministries, has as its prime goal the recognition of the status of married priests. The group is headed by William J. Manseau, who teaches at Chicago Theological Seminary, a Protestant institution

The Catholic vocation directors called for reinstatement of priests who "found it necessary to leave the active ministry and who retain a desire to serve God's people through their ordained ministry and who find their married status as the only obstacle to such ministry.' Although the number of

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en only 3,180 from its peak of 59,892 in 1967, the resignations in the past nine years have been estimated at close to 10,-000, with most of the loss made up by new replacements.

But a cloud was cast over the replacement process in the years ahead by the shrinkage in the training of new priests.

Carroll W. Tageson, of the University of Notre Dame, who prepared the vocation study along with two other researchers, said the loss of priests through resignations is a concern, but the real problem is the shrinkage in seminary enrollments.

Official statistics show that there now are 19,348 students in Catholic seminaries and novitiates, compared to 48,992 of them in 1965, a drop of 60 per cent in nine years.



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Publisher acts to save cruise ship from being turned to scrap

GROSSE ILE, Mich. (AP) — Robert Carr, for helping aras a merchant marine training as a merchant marine training ship, but sank during a storm thanked Gov. William Milliken off Nantucket Island while "We plan to restore the ship" lisher has stepped in to save the stately old Great Lakes cruise ship S.S. South American from the scrap heap.

In an agreement announced today, the luxury ship -as purchased for \$200,000 by William S. Mellus, 72, of Grosse Ile, who founded the Mellus chain of papers based in Lincoln Park.

"Tentative plans call for bringing the South American from Camden, N.J. restoring her to her former resplendent glory and berthing her at Mackinac Island as a luxury floating hotel," Mellus said.
He said the plan includes sev-

eral dining rooms, a grand salon for dancing, a supper club, entertainment center and a museum of Michigan history.

Mellus said towing and renovation of the boat will cost an

estimated \$1.5 million. The action by Mellus and his Mellus Flagship Associates narrowly saved the 61-year-old, 321-foot cruise ship, which was to be dismantled later this

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for aiding in the deal,

"The governor interceded with Louis Sarko, president of the scrapping firm (Ships Inc., of Camden) to delay putting the South American to the torch, thus giving me time to work out the details," Mellus said.

Mellus said he also has negotiated a leasing agreement for waterfront property where the ship will be berthed on the

He said a corporation will be formed to run the South American hotel and that stock in the firm would be offered publically, but only to Michigan resi-The South American cruised

the Chicago-to-Buffalo route until 1941 when she took over the Buffalo-to-Duluth run. She was the first passenger ship to sail the St. Lawrence Seaway. Her last commercial run was in

A sister ship, the North American, was sold to the federal government in 1967 for use

being towed."

to the Norfolk, Va., shipyard

to her original conditions of The South American was sold splendor, creating the charm the same year to the Seafarer's and allure of an era when ships International Union and taken were so popular - and the "South" was so famed and befor renovations that were never loved," Mellus said.



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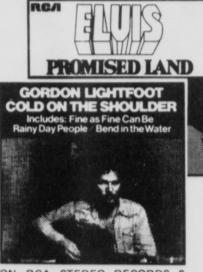
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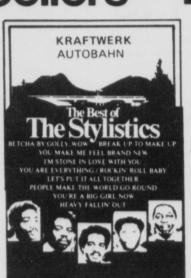
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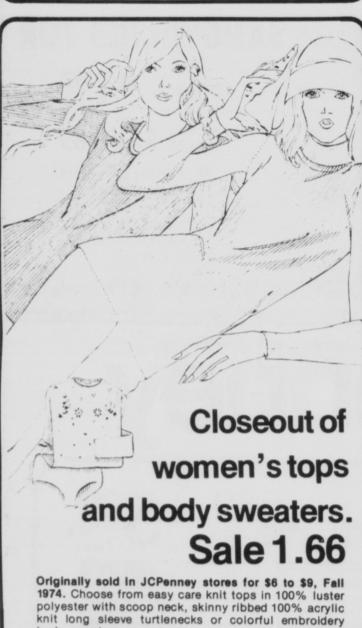


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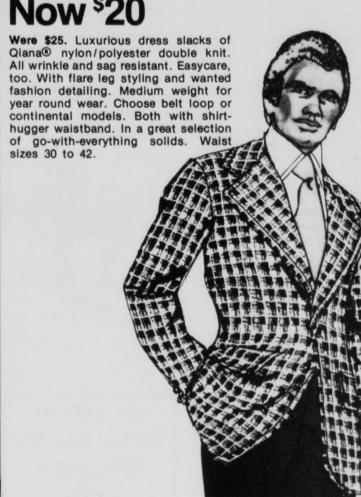
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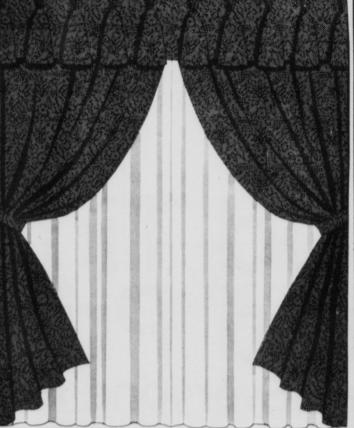
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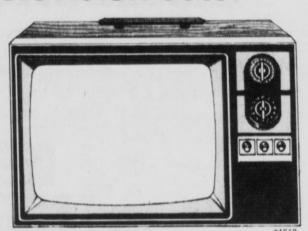
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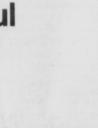
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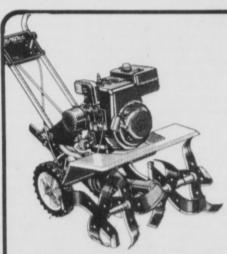
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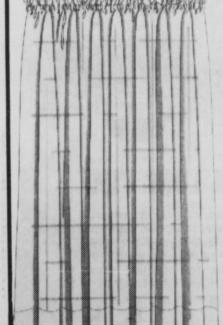
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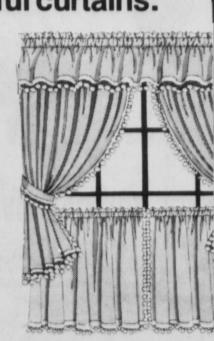


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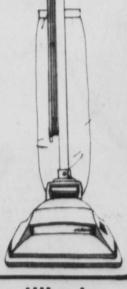
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Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 12th day of April, A.D. 1975 an election will be held in School District No. 170 Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for a full term.

For the purpose of this elec-tion, the following precincts and polling places are hereby

esta blished ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1: All that part of School District Number 170, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, which is located in Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Grand Detour Township in Ogle County, Illinois, and that part of said District in Lee County, Illinois, which is located North and West of the center of the main channel of Rock River except that part which is located in Precinct No. 2, the excepted portion being the area East and South of a line drawn as follows: Commencing at the center of the Galena Avenue Bridge over Rock River and running North along the center of North Galena Avenue to an extension of the West line of Chapel Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, (being that part of the Chapel Hill premises zoned for a cemetery); thence North to the South line of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29 in Dixon Township; thence due East to the center of the main channel of Rock River

POLLING PLACE: The Jefferson School.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2: All that part of said District described as follows: Commencing at the center of the Galena Avenue Bridge over Rock River and running North along the center of North Galena Avenue to an extension of the West line of Chapel Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, (being that part of the Chapel Hill premises zoned for a cemetery); thence North to the South line of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29 in Dixon Township; thence due East to the center of the main channel of Rock River; thence Southerly along the centerline of said Rock River to the South line of Section 28. Dixon Township; thence East on said South line of Section 28 and Section 27 to a point 200 feet Southerly of S.B.I. Route 2 as measured perpendicular from the centerline of said Route 2; thence Southwesterly parallel to the centerline of said Route 2 to a point 200 feet Southeasterly of the intersection of Ravine Avenue in the City of Dixon and S.B.I. Route 2 as measured perpendicular from the centerline of said Route 2: thence Northwesterly perpendicular to the last described course to the centerline River: thence Southwesterly on centerline of said Rock River to the point of beginning

POLLING PLACE: The Washington School ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3: All that part of said District in Ogle County which is located West and North of the center of the main channel of Rock River and East of the East line of Section 4 in Grand Detour Township and that part of said District in Ogle and Lee Counties, which lies Easterly and Southerly of the center of the main channel of Rock River and Northerly and Easterly of the following line: Commencing at the intersection of the center of the main channel of Rock River with a point 20 rods North of the South line of Section 21 in Dixon Township; thence East to the centerline of State Highway No. 2; thence South along the center of said Route 2 to a point 20 rods South of the center of Section 26 (said point being 20 rods South of the Hill corner); thence East to a line 1/4 mile East of the boundary line between Sections 25 and 26 in Dixon Township; thence South to the center of Illinois Route 38; thence East to the East boundary of the dis-

POLLING PLACE: The Grand Detour School ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4: All that part of

said District described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of the main channel of the Rock River and the westerly right of way line of the Illinois Central Railroad bridge over said river; thence Southeasterly on said Westerly right of way line to the Northerly right of way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad; thence Southeasterly on said Northerly right of way line to the centerline of 11th Street in the City of Dixon; thence Northeasterly on centerline of said 11th Street to the intersection of the centerline of Peoria Avenue in the City of Dixon; thence Northeasterly in a straight line to the centerline intersections of Patrick Court and Galena Avenue in the City of Dixon; thence Northerly on centerline of said Galena Avenue to the centerline of 7th Street in the City of Dixon; thence Easterly on said centerline of 7th Street to an extension of the Westerly line of Oakwood Cemetery; thence Northerly on said Westerly line to the Northwest corner of said Oakwood Cemetery; thence Easterly on the North line of said cemetery to the Northeast corner therof 2

thence Northerly to the South-east corner of Idlewild Subdivision; thence North to the Northeast corner of said Subdivision; thence West to the centerline of Ravine Avenue; thence North easterly on centerline of said Ravine Avenue and an extension thereof to the centerline of the main channel of Rock River: thence Southwesterly on the centerline of said River to the

POLLING PLACE: The South Central School.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5: All that part of said District described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of the main channel of the Rock River and the Westerly right of way line of the Illinois Central Railroad bridge over said river; thence Southerly on the center of said Rock River to the intersection with the West boundary of said district; thence Southerly on the said West boundary line, to a point being 250' South of the centerline of County High No. 16 as measured perpendicular to said centerline; thence Northeasterly parallel to the centerline of said County Highway and an extention thereof to the North line of the South Half of Section 7, Township 21 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; thence East on the North line of the South Half of said Section 7 and the North line of the South Half of Section 8. Township 21 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian to the Westerly right of way line of the Illinois Central Railroad; thence Northwesterly on said Westerly right of way line to the point of beginning.

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coln School ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6: All that part of said District lying South and East of the center of the main channel of Rock River which is not included in Precincts 2, 3, 4 and 5, the area included in the Precinct being as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Ravine Avenue in the City of Dixon, and the centerline of S.B.I. Route 2; thence Southeasterly perpendicular to the centerline of said Route 2, 200 feet; thence Northeasterly parallel to the centerline of said Route 2 to the North line of Section 34, Dixon Township; thence West on said North line to the centerline of the main channel of Rock River; thence Northerly on centerline of Rock River to a point 20 rods North of the South line of Section 21, Dixon Township; thence East to the centerline of S.B.I. Route 2; thence South on the centerline of said Route 2 to

a point 20 rods South of the center of Section 26, Dixon Township (said point being 20 rods South of Hill corner); thence East to a line 1/4 mile East of the boundary line between Sections 25 and 26. Dixon Township: thence South to the centerline of

Illinois Route 38; thence East on the centerline of said Route 38 to the East line of said District; thence Westerly following of the main channel of Rock the East, South and West boundaries of the district to a point 250 feet South of the centerline of County Highway No. 16 as measured perpendicular to said centerline; thence Northeasterly parallel to the centerline of said County Highway and an extension thereof to the North line of the South 1/2 of Section 7, South Dixon Township; thence East on the North line of the South 1/2 of said Section 7 and the North line of the South 1/2 of Section 8, South Dixon Township to the Westerly right of way line of the Illinois Central Railroad; thence Northwesterly on said right of way line to the Northerly right of way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway; thence Southeasterly on said Northerly right of way line to the centerline of 11th Street in the City of Dixon; thence Northeasterly on centerline of said 11th Street to the intersection of the centerline of Peoria Avenue in the City of Dixon; thence Northeasterly in a straight line to the centerline intersections of Patrick Court and Galena Avenue in the City of Dixon; thence Northerly on centerline of said Galena Avenue to the centerline of 7th Street; thence Easterly on said centerline of 7th Street to an extension of the Westerly line of Oakwood Cemetery; thence Northerly on said Westerly line to the Northwest corner of said Oakwood Cemetery; thence

West to the centerline of Ravine Avenue; thence Northerly on the centerline of said Ravine Avenue to the point of begin-

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erly to the Southeast corner of

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 20.

the 79th day of 1975. There are 286 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

On this date-In 1602, the Dutch East India

Company was formed. In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died

In 1828, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, Henrik Ibsen, was born.

In 1942, General Douglas MacArthur made his famous pledge: "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to

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Estate of Lydia Grandjean, de-

ceased. No. 75-P-158 Lydia Grandjean died December 15, 1973. Letters of Administration were issued February 20, 1975, to Archie L. Merriman, Paw Paw, Illinois 61353, whose Attorneys are: Merrick & Merrick, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois March 6, 13, 20, 1975

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LEE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THEREOF RAMONA LEE SAN-

Plaintiff,

TEODULO SANCHEZ, Defendant. GEN. NO. 75 D 42 NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you TEODULO SANCHEZ, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, by the Plaintiff against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending. Now, therefore, unless you, TEODU-LO SANCHEZ, file your answer to the Complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Lee County, held in the Courthouse, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 19th day of April A.D. 1975, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayers of said Com-

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN Clerk (SEAL) Baker & Wagner

Lawvers 704 Jefferson St. Mendota, Ill. 61342 (815) 539-9308 March 20, 27, April 3, 1975.

invaded by Japan. In 1963, a jetliner owned by King Saud of Saudi Arabia crashed in Italy, killing 18 persons. The king was not aboard.

In 1967, former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon was making a private visit to Mos-

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson called up nearly 4,000 troops to protect demonstrators in a civil rights march planned from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery.

Five years ago: A military government which had grabbed power while Prince Norodom Sihanouk was out of the country warned it would use force if he tried to return.

Thought for today: The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness - Montaigne, French essayist, 1533-

Legal

Estate of Oscar G. Lindquist,

deceased. No. 75-P-157 Oscar G. Lindquist died January 6, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued February 28, 1975, to Lisa Zickhur, 1120 North Brinton Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Peterson & Geissler, 510 North Church, Rockford, Illinois 61103. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois March 6, 13, 20, 1975

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 11, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office ad-dresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Scientific Foam Insulators Co., located at 335 W. Everett St., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Dated this 11th day of March, JOHN E. STOUFFER.

County Clerk. By Rosemary Emmert, Deputy March 13, 20, 27, 1975

INVITATION FOR BIDS Plans and specifications on remodeling of Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois are available in the office of Mc-Lane and McLane, Architects, 96 Galena Ave., Dixon Illinois. Revenue sharing funds are to

be used on this project. All wages paid on the work shall be governed by the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS junction with DAVIS BACON ACT and related statutes as

Bids will be due in architects office at 2:00 p.m. April 8, 1975, at which time and place proposals will be opened publicly. March 18, 20, 22, 1975.

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And I rate him as one of the

foremost applied psychologists of this generation! 'Does our advertising have persuasive power?" Dr. Britt says the usual advertiser asks.

"But persuading," Dr. Britt replies, "is not the first step in the purchase decision. The first step is to find out

what people actually perceive in the advertising.

Thus, Dr. Britt says banks pride themselves on their "full service" when the majority of people don't even know what "full service" covers!

Be Specific Jesus was the world's greatest applied psychologist and thus pioneered nationwide advertising

For He selected 70 disciples, and then sent them forth, two by two, to advertise His arrival in various cities

They were what we now call 'press agents" or advance

publicity men. And Jesus realized that you must be fully understood or you can't persuade, so He used per-

tinent illustrations (parables). The most ritzy advertising copy nowadays is futile unless people understand it!

And even if they comprehend the sales palaver or ad copy, if it doesn't strike at a fundamental hunger or desire of the prospects, they still will not sign on the dotted line.

On Page 251 of our textbook "Psychology Applied," we stress the need to "hit the bull's-eye with your appeals."

And to illustrate what we mean, we cite an advertisement for an electric heating

It contained eight sales arguments, but you had to get down to number seven to find the "bull's-eye," yet most people would have turned the page before reading that far!

Those preceding six sales appeals were chiefly technical, such as:

"The cord has 68 strands of fine copper wire" to which most readers would say, "So what!"

In fact, the very first sales point said, "This is a new invention.

But mere "newness" is not a "bull's-eye" sales appeal, for hundreds of new inventions occur every year but most people aren't motivated to lay hard cash on the line to purchase

"Salesmanship and Advertis-

ing" are the Siamese twins that have created our luxuriant American standard of living. With all due credit to the

cloistered scientists and inventors, it requires advertising and salesmanship to persuade the public to exchange their hardearned money for such new merchandise.

Jesus thus employed nitty gritty actual cases or "parables" to make sure His audience understood.

Alas, His superb technique isn't imitated by more than 25 per cent of our modern clergymen, which is why pews grow emptier from week to week! Instead of philosophizing in

long words about "brotherhood," Christ immediately launched into a narrative about the man who was beaten and robbed and left for dead. Then He showed how three

charitable "prospects" reacted, including "The Good Samaritan."

So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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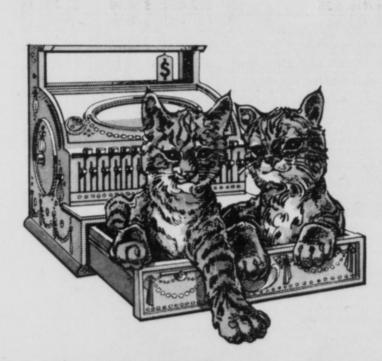
Another savings tip from Centel

How to avoid extra installation costs.

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pinion steering, four-speed manual transmission and self-adjusting power front disc brakes. Plus the same number of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features found in the big Mercurys. Don't settle for anything else until you've run with a Bobcat - the small car you can live with for a long time.

DON MULLERY FORD, INC.
DIXON-STERLING FREEWAY RT. 5 - DIXON, ILL.



Three years ago I was told I had high blood pressure but nothing was done for it. After three examinations over the three-year period, I am now finally on treatment. My blood pressure ranged from 190 on

one reading to 230. I'm on Aldactazide and on a checkup the doctor said I had done better than most.

I can't understand why the doctors didn't give me some-thing for high blood pressure in the first place. Now I know my

circulation is poor. I don't smoke or drink and weigh 125 pounds and am five

feet four. I am a worrier. DEAR READER- Doctors are more inclined to treat high blood pressure now than they used to be.

During the important studies of the past 25 years it has been clearly demonstrated that elevation of either the systolic (higher) reading or the diastolic (lower) reading increases the rate of development of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the body, including the heart and brain. High blood pressure is a major factor in the risk of having heart attacks

and strokes. The blood pressure picture changes rapidly in patients and even those on treatment need constant reevaluation and often readjustment of their program.

It is probable that your pressure was low enough and you were doing well enough on your previous examinations that the doctors didn't think it was necessary to start treatment yet.

Most of the problems related to high blood pressure are caused by the complication of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. It follows that one of the most important aspects of treatment is diet. And, it is often neglected by both the patient and the doctor.

The first order of business is a low-fat, low in saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet, with a limitation of calorie intake sufficient to eliminate any excess fat under the skin and to keep the fat off. Even a few pounds you don't need can make an important difference.

Diet alone often reduces the pressure to normal levels in many people. These people don't need dangerous medicines, they need a good living pattern to include a proper diet for them and a proper activity

program When the pressure can't be controlled by complete elimination of excess body fat and a proper diet, which should also be low in salt, then medicines may be necessary. The medicine you are taking is designed to eliminate salt and fluid and it is often very effective.

There are three main risk factors related to habits that influence the risk of having heart attacks and strokes. They are high cholesterol, high blood pressure (which you can often help with a proper diet and exercise program) and cigarette smoking. With a low blood cholesterol, normal or low blood pressure, and no smoking you can decrease your risk many many times and have a good chance to live well past 70 without danger of heart or vascular

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All Departments

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of 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) — Su-an Ford, teen-aged daughter sculpture of two apple trees san Ford, teen-aged daughter of President Ford, is getting a full length muskrat coat with fox trim as a graduation present from her parents.

Miss Ford picked out the coat Tuesday when Constantino Christie, a New York furrier, gave her and her mother a private showing at the White

Betty Ford took a fancy to a white mink capelet and is hoping the President will give it to her for her birthday, April 8, Mrs. Ford's spokesman Sheila Weidenfeld said.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Jeanne Ehrlichman, wife of jobless Watergate conspirator John D. Ehrlichman, has taken a \$10,000-a-year, federally funded job as an education coordinator for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Ehrlichman, who studied music and education in college, has worked as education coordinator since March 1 and before that was part-time coordinator of family concerts. Her job is funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which is administered locally.

Ehrlichman, top domestic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, has been sentenced to 21/2 to 8 years in jail in the Watergate coverup. He has appealed the conviction.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert G. Heyer, a junior high school teacher in Minnesota, has been named 1975 National Teacher of the Year.

President Ford presented He-

yer with a crystal apple at a White House ceremony Tues-

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gun serving a one-year prison term for failing to heed a court made by his ninth grade stuordered ban against urging vio-

lence to further his cause. Heyer, 43, teaches at Johanna 'I'm going to sit and study Junior High School in St. Paul the Torah for the next year,' and was nominated by the Kahane told newsmen. "I'm go-Moundsview district Education ing to write articles and do a Association which described lot of reading." him as a teacher "who relates Kahane went to an undisto all types of students, in-

closed community treatment cluding those turned off at center in Manhattan Tuesday and on April 4 will be transferred to the minimum security NEW YORK (AP) — Former federal facility at Allenwood, President Richard M. Nixon has paid \$1,227.35 in city in-

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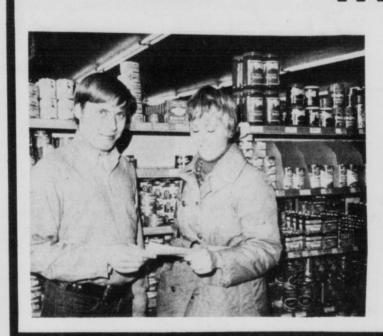
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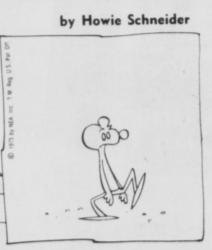












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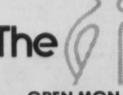
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'72 Ford Gran Torino 2 Door Hardtop, Rallye Gold With Black Interior
'72 Buick Electra 225 Limited 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Regal Balck With Black Vinyl Top
'72 Buick Skylark Gran Sport 2 Door Hardtop, Flame Orange With Black Vinyl Top
'72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ranch Green With Dark Green Vinyl Top

'71 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Brown With Black Vinyl Top
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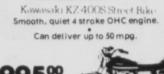


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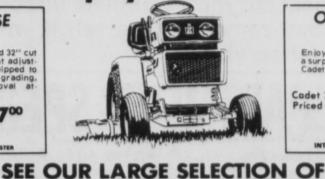
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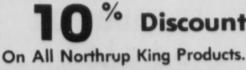
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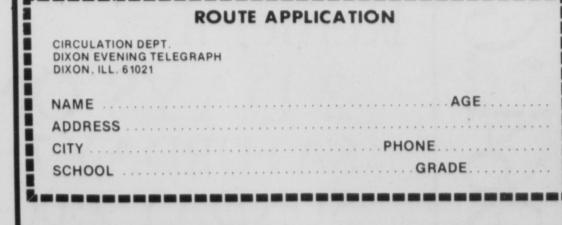
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